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TERMSOF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS.

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The New York Times says that some of the Democrats are so much disheartened by defeat that they are ready to drop opposition and seek refuge in the Republican ranks. We don't know what authority the Times has for making the assertion. It is true there are ome Dagaid Dalgettys who enlisted only for he campaign who since the election have winced an evident desire to desert their for mer camp and throw themselves into the arms of those whom they have oltterly denounced and opposed. These are few, nor do we believe any of them can properly be said to be Democrats. As long as it seemed advantageous t themselves they worked with zeal and earnest ness for the cause, but when it no longer appeared profitable they are swift to turn against their spcient allies. The example of these men can in no way be considered as a representation of the feeling of the Democratic party-that party which embraces all the conservatism and wisdom of the country. So far from that, we believe, as a body, the members of the party are still more convinced by events occurring since the election than ever they were before, of the cor rectness of their views of national policy Nothing has occurred in any way to induce them to modify or alter their opinion. On the contrary, they believe the correctness of those opinions in many respects, though defeated at he polls adopted by the Administration, if rumor can be relied upon. We hear from tim to time that the Government is gravely con sidering the policy of sending commissioners to see if in any way peace and union can be made. This was a fundamental principle of our party in the late election. So we know, on the question of arbitrary arrests, the President has evipoed a liberality by releasing per

sons who had been arrested by the military. Neither ought we to feel greatly discont aged by the numerical result. True, we have been beaten, and have carried but a few States. Still we have been defeated by a very small popular majority-only five per cent This shows that devotion to its principles, and allegiance to the old party, still has a strong have done so well under such adverse circum-

It is not, however, a subject of discussion Those who have fought with and those who have fought against the Democratic party, know its intense vitality. It is one of the few organizations that has been able to bear defeat, and still come up strong and active for the next struggle. It is now as strong in the justice of its cause as it was when its batle call was an onset of victory, and has as many and as devoted friends. We believe that it is growing in strength, and, before the expiration of Mr. Lincoln's second term, it will command the great majority of the American people. In this opinion we are upheld by the leading Democratic papers of the coun-

The article in the Times to which we have referred, in the midst of much injustice, born of an unworthy partis n spirit, utters one truth worthy of consideration. It is, that an opposition party is essential to free constitutional overnment. For this reason the Times depreand wishes it to be turned into such an opposition as would be agreeable to the edilor With equal grace we might request the Repub ican party to be turned into such a one as

In the other matter the Times is entirely

orrect. The outery against parties in a free government is the most palpable and absurd fallacy ever uttered. The most absurd betrayal of the country's interest is the proposition to waive principles which the proposer considers absolutely essential to the interests of the country, for the barren purpose of harmony. An Administration in power is always strong and generally strong enough to carry almost saved. It is an evit of so grave a character of being taken. we consider it worse than a captions, factions never has been, and never will be, an Administration, and particularly one which is placed in power by a majori y so great as to be able to almost defy opposition, that will not bear great deal of watching. It is the duty of all men of all parties to give that heedful attention, but experience has shown that it is one which usually devolves on the party in opposition. It may be no more honest or patriotic than the one it censures and criticises, but its poition in opposition makes the eyes of its nembers keener to detect faults; while the friends of the party in power, for another reaon, are equally anxious to cover up errors and blunders. For this reason we coincide with the Times in its statement of the necessity and propriety of an opposition, and expect, so far as the maintenance of Democratic principles is opposition, to be ranked with it. for the question of acquiescing in Mr. Lincoln's election, we certainly do it, for the very

log to lead us to oppose it. Still we must re- some time ago. peat that we by no means expect in any way o support the Administration, because we do not believe its sets generally will be such as Albert B. Clark & Co., brought to grief. we can support. It promises, however, to have quite enough assistantance from the press in this State to dispense with our aid.

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the last thing that eught to be expected or invented. All the wisdom and statesmanship of the country is needed, and that can only be btained by incessant watchfulness, and by the conflict of opposing opinions and parties. This we feel it our duty to encourage rather than to deprecate. The cry for barmony as meaning acquiescence in the acts of the Administration is far more dangerous to the country than any party disputes could possi-

Neither do we feel at liberty, after condemoing many proposed measures of the Republicans, to suddenly approve them-to advocate the continuance of a policy which we have shown by argument, and experience has proved, to be dangerous to the Union under a mistaken belief in the efficacy of harmonious councils.

It is not, however, a matter worth discussion. The Democratic party is not dead and cannot die so long as the love of law and freedom lives in the land. Its vitality is in its principles, and they cannot die. If the present Administration succeeds in making an honorable and permanent peace with the South it will be by the adoption, more or less, of some of those principles. If it fails, then the same principles hereafter, under different and better auspices, will be the basis of the restoration of the Union. In the meantime, upon that and less important points, let us remember the declaration of the Republican journal to which we have referred, that an "Opposition is almost as necessary in a constitutional State as an Administration."

The organs of the dominant party seem nelined to favor Democrats with good counsel as to how the latter should deport thems lves as an opposition party. They might as well save themselves the trouble. When Democrats want their advice they will ask it, and be duly thankful. Democrats have given them a great deal of good advice, by which hey never profited, and those who uniform'y reject good coursel are not fit to offer it. The Democrats, moreover, although powerful in numbers, have no voice that can be heard in the connecls of the Federal Government just now They have not one-third of either House of Congress, Their opposition could be disposed of by expelling them from the House of Represenistives and Senate. The dominant party have the numbers to do it. It is not worth while, then, to advise them, incorrigible sinners that they are. They will, very naturally, laugh at the sermonizing of the dominant party, for whose ability and statesmanship they have reason to feel a contempt.

But the dominant party have other busines o attend to, and need not waste time advising sinners how to deport themselves. What shall we do, is a more important question with them than what will our opponents do The dominant party have all the responsibility in the most perilous times. They have made arge promises, and it is time they were moking such promises good. Let them do what they have undertaken; give us Union and peace, and not waste breath on us Democrati If they would heed the opinions of the oppos on, they would save themselves and othe people a great deal of trouble. But they will never do that. They are too self-righteon and self-conceited to learn anything. Indeed, they know all that is worth knowing now. They have even found out the designs of God and discovered that He intends just what they ntended long ago. The Most High is chief of their party, and, of course, none but rebels will question their infallibility. They have all the wisdom, virtue and patriotism in the world. If pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall, this dominant it fluence in the breasts of the people. To party is on the brick of ruin. We presume however, that Solomon didn't intend to apply stances, shows the inherent strength of the that to infallfble folks who can see into the counsels of the Most High. If he did intenit, they don't see it. We suggest, however, that these wonderful patriots, intoxicated with power, apply themselves to the task before them, and waste no breath on their opponents It takes too much of their valuable time, and is all love's labor lost.

> The Western Department of the San tary Commission have made a report of their doings from September 1, 1881, to January 1 1884. They had collected \$321,065 42. O this only \$93,593 56 had been appropriated to the purchase of supplies, and the rest was apprepriated to defray the expense of distribu tion. In short, it cost over two hundred thousand dollars to get a little over ninety thousand worth to the soldiers, notwithstand ing the Government did much of the transportation gratis. A large amount is paid in salaries to agents. The Esstern Department have made no report.

The telegraph from Louisville to New cates the destruction of the Democratic party, York, on the 25.h, must have enlightened the readers of the dispatches. They first tell us that Hood is marching on Pulaski (rumor). Then, that Hood will fight at Columbia or march into East Tennessee, Columbia is away would be agrecable to us, but possibly will this side of Pulaski. Then we are told that our pickets were driven in near Colurabia. Then comes the information that our forces had evacuated Pulaski. Lastly, to finish up the story, we are gravely informed that there is believed to be no danger to Pulaski for the present. How many horns of brandy had the reporter?

Roger A. Pryor, it will be recollected was a member of Congress from Virginia in enough to carry any measure which is right, better times. He was not one of the original conspirators, and was opposed to the disunion any that is wrong. For this reason the prop- party, and did what he could to reconcile osition to consent to using unconstitutional parties. As soon as it was plain which way his means for the purpose of promoting harmony, Biate was going, he went headlong into the as it harmony was better than right, is a dan- vortex. He is now a prisoner, caught attemptgerous betrayal of one's duty. It is not by ing to exchange papers. Roger doesn't like any such means the country can or will be that way of taking prisoners, perhaps rather

The Richmond Examiner consider opposition, unjustifiable as that is. There Sherman's movement a bold and daring one unlike any other move by a Federal Genera during the war, and doesn't think it justified by military science. No matter, if it succeed, then it will be set down as the highest strate gy; if it fall, it will be written down a blunder.

a sad and touching interest transpired during the Coroner's investigation of the late railroad catastrophe, near Lafayette, Indiana. Severs of the soldiers killed were returning home expecting to be married in a few days, and wives were found upon their persons. One man had upon his person the letters of his wife. She wrote in fond and a fertionate terms of his expected return, and the glad anticipa tions of the little ones. He had stopped at Indianapolis and bought a number of toys.

CAUGHT -Edward Fahnestock, who killed imple reason that we can't help it. If we John Chifford in a saloon near the Lahr House could lawfully prevent his being President by in Lalayette, Ind., was discovered and cap outting a man of our choice in his place, we tured on Monday night, under a house occ would not hesitate to do it. As we cannot, we pled by an Irishman, in the neighborhood At the same time, if a measure is proposed worked himself up between the floor and the or setion taken by the Government of which ground. Fabrestock is under indictment, we we approve, we will not suffer our party feel- are informed, for another murder, committed

A "Jeremy Diddler" concern, In Clave and, has been shut up, and the proprietors,

Lord Palmerston completed his 80th year on the 20th of October,

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61063 diers' vote, as received up to noon November 28..... 1194 65386 GUERRILLA MOVEMENTS.-The Frankfor Ky.) Commonwealth of the 29th learns tha several guerrillas have been recently captured in Woodford county. One of them had with him a small negro boy, belonging to the guerrilla leader, Jim Davis. He reports that Davis had died from a wound inflicted by Mr. Alexander's parsuing party some weeks ago. H also reports that one-armed Berry had died rom wounds received the night they killed

Mr. Harper. These rebel scoundrels have been very busy Woodford recently, robbing people and stealing horses. From statements made to us, there can hardly be a doubt that some of the party are citizens of the neighborhoods, or a farmer sells any article and how much money he gets, and will describe watches, pistols and guns they demand as minutely as can the

On the afternoon of November 24, Georg Jesse and thirty-four of his guerrila band went to Clayvillage, found Mr. Winchester, a traveling merchant, with his wagon, and rob bed him of \$100 in money and his overcom They also stole some horses in the neighbor hood. We understand that Mr. Zeb Ward fell into their hands, near Hardinsville, and lost his overcoat and wolf robe. Another gentleman lost a pair of good blankets. On Friday they were again at Clayvillage, but we have not learned that they did any damage beyond stesling horses.

The same band visited Eminence one even ing last week and robbed stores and people, of money, goods, horses, etc.

THE HOG TRADE .- As will be seen by the following order, Major General Burbridge has removed all restrictions from the hog trade in this State. The market is now free, and farmers can dispose of their hogs as they see proper:

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIS'T OF KT .. ? LEXINGTON, Kr., Nov. 27, 1864.
All orders from these Headquarters affectag the bog trade in Kentucky are revoked.
By order of Brevet Major General Buridge.

(Signed) J. BATES DICKSON, V. Special Order No. 284, from these Head quarters, interdicting shipment of hoge across the Obio river, is, in obedience to this tele-gram, revoked.

By command of Lieutenant Colonel To By command of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Fairleigh, Twenty-six h Kentucky Veteran

Volunteer Infantry. CHARLES A. LOVE, Lieut. and Post Adjutant.

tenant Colonel Ingerton, of the Thirteenth Tennessee infantry, was shot on Friday night, at the Franklin House, in Knoxville, by a man named Walker, formerly a Lieutenant in the Fifth Tennesses cavalry. About a year ago Colonel Ingerten was a member of a courtmartial which dismissed Walker from the service, and it is said that at that time he threatened on the first opportunity to kill the Colonel. On Friday night, about 11 o'clock, they met as above stated, when Walker shot

SHOOTING AFFRAT IN KNOZVILLE .- Lieu

the Colonel, the ball entering the right side, just below the ribs. The wounded man lived but a short time after receiving the fatal shot. His murderer was immediately arrested and placed in Irons. Kitty Steele, a frail and beautiful nymph, committed saicide in St. Louis a few days since by swallowing a cup of "cold pisen." Kitty Steele went to St. Louis about

two years ago from Iowa, with a Colonel of letters and photographs of their intended the Federal army. She was preposessing in appearance, and was said by those who knew her to be rather captivating in her manners Perhaps the has a father and mother still liv ing, who have long mourned over her absence esvieg them, they will, perhaps, not be sorry to hear that the clods of the valley have been so early heaped upon her breast, and that her earthly porrows are ended. LARGE SALE OF OIL LAND,-The Marietta

(O.) Register notices the sale for \$1,865,000 cf three-eighths undivided interest in 257 acres of oil territory, on Horse-neck Ran, Pleasant county, West Va. The paper adds: One might think this was a humbug, but the deed had on it twenty \$50 Government stamps, or \$1,000 in

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On the same day Surgeon R. M. Patterson in his report on the Second Division said:

'On visiting the dead-house, I find greated bodies having lain as many as four days. Such continued new many as four days. Such continued new many as four days. Such continued new measures should be taken for an immediate remedy."

On the 11 h, Surgeon J. J. Bird reported the interior still marshy, and advised, as he had before done, the use of sand. He also solicited "better privy arrangements."

Surgeon L. J. Klipatrick, on the 13th, asked for bouks for the Second ward, and that ward Five "be provided with bedding, either of cotton or draw, with mosquito bars to protect those with gangerous sores from the

cust sun develops a vast amount of minana, which not only affects these in prison, out those surrounding it. These are all sylicut. I desire, however, to make the following sug-As there are many inmates of the prison

o sick and feeble to get through the crowd d report at sick call, and as many die em — when jammed in such a crowd, I commend that it be made the duty of each edical officer on duty at the stockade to visit uch cases in their quarters, and make the eccessary prescriptions for such members of its detachment." On the same day Surgeon O. O. Collins re-

ported:
"I would suggest a new arrangement during sick call. At present it is impossible for all the sick to get ou; the little gate through which they enter is not sufficient to admit all. think it would be better to open one half of he large gate, which would give ample room, lgain, I think the would-dresser should be upplied with a sufficient quantity of necessay articles, and be made to stay at his post the nole time during sick call. There are quite number of wounds left undressed every On the 9th, Surgeon R. E. Alexander report

ed in the hospital of the First Division:
"I therefore recommend utensils for each division and cocks, so as to have all their rations prepared. I also recommend a variety of splints being made for fractures, as there is not a splint in the hospital. They are much needed. Also a detail for getting indigenous remedies for each ward." On the same day Surgeon Stromburg re-

"I have visited the second ward at various "I have visited the second ward at various times, and find the patients in the different wards suffering principally from scorbutics, diarrhes, dysentery, &c. They are all inavery deplorable condition. They are all needing bedsacks, straw, &c., without which it is impossible to treat them successfully. They also need a change of liven, some of them being entirely without clothing of any kind. I would also success that each ward be furnishwould also suggest that each ward be furnish-d with a small oven or skillet, and a camp-scills, for the purpose of cooking for the pa-ients. Also, being out of Put. Irini, we need

cornness for poulices, which I hope you will cause to be issued to day, as the surgical ward is greatly in need of poulices to dress wounds and ulcers. I do not think that the police do their entire duty. Also, that the nurses and attendants be required to keep the wards in On the 17th, Surgeon D. W. Masses report

On the 17th, Surgeon D. W. Masses reported: 'I would recommend that bunks be furnished the sick, so that they may be raised from the bare ground. It they cannot be turnished, that a sufficient number of passes be granted to the nurses that they may go out and gather boughs and straw for the men to lie on, and thereby alleviate much suffering. I would also call your attention to the insufficiency of the cooking utensils. I would further recommend that some steps be taken to have the victuals prepared better, especially the bread, for in its present state it is not only deleterious to the patients, but it is a only deleterious to the patients, but it is a On the 19th, Surgeon J. Crew, pilot, report

"I would again call your ettention to the condition of the patients. More than half of the tents are without bunks or bedding, nec-escarily causing considerable discomfort to the essarily causing cousiderable discomfort to the satients. The food is improperly cooked, and I would again suggest the necessity of having oking arrangements provided for the divis

"We are in need of about twelve barrels of water for the division, at least one wheelbar-row for each ward for policing purposes. I would also report an insufficiency of medi-

would also report an insufficiency of medicines."

On the 20th, Surgeon Massic reported that "in examining the kitchen or cooling department, I find the beef in a very bad condition, having been blown by files so long that it was infested with live insects or creopers. The division is very much in need of more bears. It respectfully recommend that bunks or straw be furnished the patients of the division."

On the 29th Surg con W. L. Milis reported, and said among other things: "I notice that there are very many of the sick in great used of clothing; this lack is a tad one, and, it possiple, clothing should be provided for the most needed cases. I also notice the cooking department is poorly supplied with sall; a most needed cases. I also notice the cooking department is poorly supplied with salt; a screety of this article is a fruitful source of flowel affliction; and I would suggest that the gargerone ward be enlarged, as it is quite insufficient to receive all gargrone cases."

The Times' correspondent concludes his letter as follows:

letter as follows: The stockade or pen in which the prisoners stamps, and that was no humbug.

The Stockinds or pen in which the prisoners at Andersonville are confined is an inclosure of fourteen acres, five of which were a morass. Holdship & Co., and a large of fourteen acres, five of which were a morass. Here the men were without shelter, and in many instances almost naked, huddled to gother without room for exercise. During the hot summer months there were scattered about in this pen, as average of at least 500 prisoners, who were suffering from disease in yesterday.

Horrible Revelations by Rebel Surgeons—The Confederate Government Self-Convicted.

None, but the sewhose bad sympathles prevented belief, have doubted the general truthfalmess of the numerous accounts that have been given of the most barbarous treatment our exptire soldiers have received in rebel prisons. Some have been disposed to think that the starvation which they have endured, and which has sent so many to the grave, was necessiated by a general scarcily in the rebel States. But we have before us a long array of testimony of rebel surgeons, in their daily reports to their superiors, proving that nothing was done to secure a good sanitary condition, when much could have been done as well as not. It seems that all the appeals of kind-hearted Surgeons were entirely unheeded, as if to make the condition of the prisoners as terrile and fatal as possible, were a part of the Confederate policy.

On the 13th of August, Surgeon B J. Head reported that he found "a want of proper bedding and diet" in the First Division.

Surgeon G. L. D. Rice advised, on the 9th of August, that the "marshy ground be covered with sand as speedily us possible," and that "barneks be erected for the shelter of those who have no protection from the weather"

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The Herald's account of the appearance of those of our prisoners who have been recently exchanged presents an awful pecture, from which we took the following:

was hanging like tangled black moss down lise back; his whiskers, jet and curly, covered his face nearly to his eyes; his coun.

Washington specials say Wilmington papers, of the 15 h report, the blocked and papers. tenance, tanned in the Southern summer sur, and begrimed by the smoke of Southern pine, was like that of a negro in complexion. And yet this powerfully built, enormous man was so worn away that a lady's bracelet might have slipped from his wrist to his shoulder. His

supped from his wrist to his addition. His eyes were sunken in their cavernous sockets, and he trembled like an aspen leaf from weakness. His lips were swollen and great sores covered his limbs. I asked him what was the matter. "Shurvy." "What regiment do you belong to?" "Hungerd Shirteenth Indiana." I belong te?" "Hungerd Shirteenth Indiana." I hadn't the heart to question him further, but turned to a fair-skinned, bright-eyed youth beside him, who in turn began to question me. "I look well enough, don't I?" he asked. "I should think you did," I answered. "I hain't got any scurvy, either!" "No." "Well, I was a prisoner alongside of this man for fourteen months. I washed myself often, and kept my citches as clean as I could, and took expreise. months. I washed myself often, and kept my clothes as clean as I could, and took exercise, and didn't get sick. The sickest men were always the dirtiest, and the dirtiest is dead."

At Andersonville there were at one time over thirty thousand prisoners confined in an eighteen acre lot, and during the month of August there died in this field two thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine men. At first the graves were marked by headboards, but so rapidly did the men die at last that they were carried away in the wagons used to haul the ra-

carried away in the wagons used to haul the ra-tions in, and were dumped in diches by the score. The story of suffering at Andersonville has been often told, and I will not attempt another recital. BE CAREFUL .- The season has come when fires are the most frequent, and it becomes everybody, for the safety of themselves and their neighbors, to use great caution to avoid them. A single spark of fire in ashes put in wooden vessel may lay waste a block of buildings, a coal may snap out from a hole in the stove, a fire kindle from a defective chimney, with the same result. If you do not want to be turned out shelterless one of these

careful of fire! The Vincennes (Indiana) Sun has reelved the following letter dated "Sangamon county, Iil., Nov. 15," and is postmarked "Toono, Illinois:"

"Yesterday, the 14th inst., a man calling himself James Crow died here. He said he was from Knex county, Indians. He left a wagon and two horses—one black mare, about five years old, and a sorrel horse, about years old, with a bald face.

"For further particulars inquire of A. B. Snook, living six miles northwest of Spring-field, illinois."

The New Orleans Delta of the 20th first,

The talk was current on the streets lest evening that an expedition had recognly started from Thibodaux, and was successful in defeating a large body of rebels, burning their boats, barracks and baggage. On luquiry, late last night, of the proper authority, we found the report to be correct, and that the expedition was under command of Major Miller. No further particulars had been received by as up to the hour of going to press. rived by us up to the hour of going to press.

There is a story that the engineer who ran the train into the Norwalk (Ct.) drawbridge several years ago, and who disappeared om public view with all possible dispatch, went to India, where he gained some knowledge and experience in rock oils, and subsequently came back to this country, went to the oil regions, and was the pioneer in the vast oil speculations which are now raging.

A Publishers' Con vention has been alled to meet at Indianapolis on Thursday, the 8th day of December next. The object of the convention is to take such steps for the pretection of publishers as the exigencies of the times seem to dictate.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN RESERVE TOWNSHIP, PA -A most destructive fire occurred 'Aonday night, resulting in the destruction of the oil

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

NUMBER 1341

Statements of Gen. Reger A. Pryor Information Concerning

Movements. He is Prebably on the W Tennessee

(-30 Lean. Heavy Subscriptig ged Prisoners

Reports Concerning Johnston and Beauregard.

from Januah.

Reported Capture of Marganza, La., Unfounded,

WASHINGTON, NOV. 29,

The latest information from the army is grobably that from Ex-General Roger A. Pryor, who was brought here to-day, a prison-er, and lodged in the Old Capitol. He was captured last Sunday near Potersburg. Several gentlemen who were present during a conversation with the General say he admitted conversation with the General say he admitted that Sherman had captured Macon and Milledgeville, and that there was but little doubt, from the rapid progress he was making, that he had captured Augusta, and would encounter nothing serious to impede his march to the seaboard; that with Augusta in his possession, the South would be cut off from Richmond, and no troops could be sent from Lee to re-enforce Savannah.

Gen. Pryor talked freely and amply, with frankness, remarking that the South now re-

frankness, remarking that the South now regarded General Sperman with more slaren than any other officer in the service of the United States, and that the press of the South would

the herefor still miredy, and advised, as he abefore done, the use of sand. He who as like to "better prive arrangements."

Surgeen L. J. Kippiride, on the 13th, asked of cotton or sires, with megalio bars to mostest those with gaugemous sores from the On the same day Surgeon W. J. Resears, and the same and the same

man, whom I saw sitting on a barrel head on these same nations, by new stipulations and treating the exchange of ratifications between these same nations, by new stipulations and treating of company to the same nations.

of the 15.h, report the blockade han ever before. Several blockade runners are now awaiting a chance to run out. The loss of their vessels during the last four loss of their vessels during the last four months has been so great that one leading house is about to give up business.

Attorney General Buce leaves here on Friday. He will spend some time in New York.

New York, November 29, The Tribune's army Potomac special of the Sth says an uninterrupted cannor 28th says an uninterrupted cannonade was kept up yesterday from Forts Davis and Rice, which was vigorously responded to by the enemy, who of late replied only with mortars along this portion of our line, leading to the belief that he has withdrawn his field pleces to re-enforce his armies elsewhere. On riding slong the lines no special cause for sking could be

Forty-five bales of cotton arrived here today for Cairo, and 177 bales and 99 bags for St. The Richmond Dispatch says that General Gillem is in a critical situation at Knoxville, and cannot receive any re-enforcements, as they have all been sent to Thomas.

New York, November 80.

The World's Army of the Potomac correspondent, speaking of the capture of Roger A. Pryor, anys Pryor appears very sanguine of the unimate success of the rebellion, and ridcules the idea of our putting faith in the statements of deserters and refugees.

He does not appear to be much cast down
by his present unsadventure, but regards the
means used to secure his capture as not strictly in accordance with the code of honor, as he had used his influence to secure the release of Burbridge and prevent the recurrence of such captures by the rebels. He was changed but

tle in appearance since I last saw him in Washington.

He contends that the election of Lincoln is hat what the South wished, and although ap-rehensive that it may prolong the war another our years, declares that it has united their people and rendered the probabilities of their iltimate success much greater. He would give no information about Sher-

cold nights, or lose your store and goods, be man or the operations in the Shenandeah Valley, and was indisposed to converse upon any subject connected with army movements. The Times' Washington special says that Hood's movements in Tennessee seem to reveal the inventor of Hood's movements in Tennessee seem to reveal the intention of making his way into East Tennessee. The line on which he is moving would indicate an attempt to turn Nashville on the east side, and make his way to form a junction with Breckluridge.

It is believed he will then essay the capture of Knoxville, which will give him railroad communication via East Tennessee and the valley with Lynchburg and Richmond.

The successful issue of Sherman's move will have severed communication between the two rebel armies, and Hood's present camplagn seems to be directed towards securing and hooming the move of the communications by the line mentioned.

such communications by the line mentioned.
Hood's army, in this case, would be in a nosition to join Lee's should this move become advisable.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 30. past week amount to three and one half mil-

ons. Some of the recently exchanged prisoners Some of the recently exchanged pressure rom Savannah, who have arrived here, state that the people intimated that there were forces under Beauregard and Johnston at Marona and Angusta to oppose Sherman, but did not believe he would encounter them in that

not believe it to vicinity.

They also stated a strong force of cavalry was following Sherman, and it is not impossible that Forcest may ere long hazg like a wolf on his rear and flanks.

HALIFAX, Nov. 29.

The steamer Delta has arrived here from Bermuda, 20:b. The pirate Chickamauga had arrived at Wilmington after a slight brush with blockaders. The Tullahasse was safely in port, and would leave in a few days with a cargo of cotton for Bermuda.

There were a number of blocks de runners at

Nassau on the 12th. NEW YORK, NOV. SO. The steamer Australian took out \$1,600,000 in gold to day.

A letter from Morganza, La., dated the 17th, states that the capture of this garrison by the rebel General Buckner is false. No attack was even made.

CINCINNATE, Nov. 39.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30. River risen ten inches—twenty feet four in-hes in channel. Weather clear. The mome-PITTSBURG, Nov. 30.

ers Coupping, Dec. 12, 1804.

River eight feet by pler mark and rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

South Side Green Street, two doors be

low the Customhouse. THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1864

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty-

1 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every ar

ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat, Rereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Adams Press for Sale

One of the largest sized Adams presses, in complete order, is offered for sale. It is the stand to watch for the thieves. A boy, them to this city and sold them. The thieves as good as new and will be sold at a bar- who had noticed the soldier enter, reported have not been caught. Mr. Oldham's losses Floyd streets, was entered by some thief or gain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office.

being required on the main water pipe leading from the reservoir to the city, the water will be turned on sgain at or before 6 o'clock to morrow morning. W. F. BARRET,

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT .- Pur suant to adjournment, both Boards of the General Council will meet at the City Hall at 7% o'clock this evening, when it is desired that there will be a full attendance.

City Railway company to extend their road to and the case will be investigated by the mili-Portland, which passed the Lower Board at tary authorities. the last meeting, will be taken up, and we hope it will be passed. If the grant is allowed, which we have no doubt it will be, the same large fine cars that now glidealong Main street will be run to Portland. In addition to this, the fire slarm and police telegraph will also be estimated cost of the telegraph will be \$20,-

that the institution be supplied with prison clothes, so that persons committed there can have these clothes put on and clean suits can the prison can be kept clean, and prisoners, after serving their time, can be discharged at least footsteps of war stalking through our unforin a decent condition. We hope that the petition will be granted for the sake not only of the unfortunate beings who find their way into the workhouse, but for the community at

in another column of this paper, our readers will find assurance of a season of Grand Opera, mammoth combination, already become so mangurated at Louisville Theater, Monday evening, December 12, 1864 The renowned Grand Opera Company, about which so much has been said in all Esstern papers for the last two months, and which criticisms have satisfied us that no similar organization dare compete in numbers, artistic skill, powerful rendition, merited ability, strength of is to be the graud inaugural night. Season repertory, and imposing effect, the whole under the management of Mr. Leonard Grover, so well and favorably known to the managerial profession, will make their debut in this ments of Friday, December 2d. city at the time appointed. Full particulars will appear in advertisement of Friday morning, December 2, 1864. We understand tickets will be sold securing seats for the whole season of ten nights. Our music-loving citizens will hail this grand gala festival de music with unusual delight. Never in the history of operatic enterprises have the citizens of Louisville been so well prepared for a musical feast. We bespeak an unprecedented season of success in this coming anticipated har. vest of pleasurable, instructive and amusing

stances: He had violated some military law, mand, the guard fired, the ball striking the prisoner in the left side, glancing around the ribs, inflicting a very painful, though not Dr. T. L Caldwell, after which he was removed to one of the hospitals.

Pat. Maher, a fugitive from justice from the State of Tennessee; committed for sixty days to await a requisition from the Governor of

Martha McGill, an old offender, drunk and \* squared spail in \$100 for three months. Jose oh Sherer, assaulting Buck Smith with intent to bail in \$300 to answer at the

Messrs. Schrodt & Woeber, wholesale liquor dealers, have removed from Sixth make their first appearance in Louisville day street to No. 224 Main street, north side, beand date above mentioned. tween Second and Third, These gentlemen are well known to the trade. They keep a very large and general assortment of foreign tary prison in this city to Camp Douglas, to and domestic liquors, and are now prepared at

There was very little business done by the military authorities yesterday. A vast smount of private business is transacted at which is not considered "contraband" is as a thous and and one rumors shoat in Nashville, general thing always to be found in our col- but no truth in any of them. The telegraph

No More Passes .- No more passes will be issued to citizens going to Nashville. Colone; Farleigh has issued an order to that effect, and

lot was sold for \$3,500. We learn that a fair will be held in the

era Company, Dec. 12, 1864.

nic Temple during the holidays for the by paying charges at this office. benefit of the refugees. This is a good move. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Grover's Gfand Op-

Twentieth, with his throat cut from ear to ear. We have since learned the following particuday morning.

\$400 for his appearance at that time.

The following cases were tried: Commonwealth against Richard Cuppingham, Charles Miller and Ed. Vinecore, indicted for assault with intent to rob; verdict guilty,

and sentenced to one year erch. The same against Walter Howard, having in his possession burglars' tool; the jury

saddlers' tools from John Cross. The testimony in the case and the argument for the defense were heard, when the court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

Edward Henthorne, charged with the murler of his wife, and John Gatson, William Elwards, and Mary Castor, charged with

Hog THIEVES -Mr. John Oldham, who resides near the Point, on the Lexington turnpike, established a large hog pen on his premises, in which he has been fattening a large number of hogs. During the past week robbed several times during the past week or or ten days a number of them have been two. Night before last a soldier belonging to stolen. Night before last five of the largest the Veteran Reserve corps was placed inside of them were stolen by negroes, who drove by these bold robberies will amount to upwards of \$500.

> GROVER'S GRAND MAMMOTH OFERATIO COMBINATION will appear at Louisville Theater Monday evening, December 12, 1864. Full particulars will be published Friday, Decemper 23, in all city papers.

LEO HUDSON-We hope our patrons will besr in mind that the gifted actress, Miss Leo and go. Hudson, has kindly consented to give an entertainment next Saturday afternoon at the Louisville Theater for the benefit of the poor refugees. This is a noble act of generosity on the part of Miss Hudson and the gentlemanly managers of the theater, and we hope our citizens, especially the ladies, will fill the house to its utmost capacity on the occasion of so praiseworthy an act.

NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS.-This renowned troupe of "iron-clads" will pay our city a Louisville and Frankfort railroad. house suffering with the toothache, while old visit next week, and commence a series of their chaste Ethiopian entertainments in the Masonic Temple. This is undoubtedly one of the best troupes now in America, the entire company being under the direction and immediate supervision of the great Ethiopian comedian, W. W. Newcomb, whom every one knows is a "trump card in the pack."

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND PRODUCT DEALERS .- We direct the attention of merchants and shippers to the card of Messrs, J. Downes & Co., in our columns this morning. Their house is No. 258 front street, Memphis, Pennessee. They furnish the best of references, and with experience in this line of bus ness, cannot fail to give satisfaction. We commend their house to all who have need of a commission merchant at Memphis.

"How ARE YOU CONSCRIPT ?"-" Mine host" of the Louisville Hotel is "going for a soldier." The quota not being filled, and a draft being called, our clever friend Phil Judge was called upon to reinferce the army of conscripts now being raised in this city. We would Judge the quota was Philled now. We hope they will put him in the Commissary Department, or exempt him on "good locks."

OVER THE RIVER -James A. Shacklett, of Meade county, Kentucky, was released yesterday. He took the oath and gave \$2,500 bonds to go north of the Ohio river. Albert Daniels and J. L. Cox, of Henderson, took the cath and were peroled to go north. E. Y. Yates, of

limited to two weeks, as existing engagements LUNCH .- James Sanell, of the Oyster Bay Saloon, corner of Firth and Court Place, will set a fine lunch this morning, consisting of ers at Andersonville, Georgia, for nearly two green sea turtle soup and other delicacies. He mouths from the 7th of June, 1864: CLEVER ACT .- On Tuesday morning an is just in receipt of a fine lot of fresh system, venison and game of every description. The restaurant and bar are always, supplied

with the best to be found in the city. We noticed some improvements being made in the Frankfort depot. Our clever friend Smart has had his freight office enlarged, and Joe Short's refreshment stand has here evening before last filed and duly label- also been remodeled and enlarged, on account of the increase in business. Joe deserves patronage, as he is a clever young man, and

Ose of the party who was banished from this city some time ago as a Son of do not make a rule of transporting males or Liberty, returned home a day or two since. females, but this being an extraordinary case, He lay down to sleep, but could not, until his nel. He had been so used to seeing a sentinel near him that he could not sleep without one

BARBACKS No. 1 -Yesterday was rather a busy one at the Barracks. One hundred and rious points. Four hundred and seventy five the autumn of 1862 In no previous fiction of men were sent to Nashville, and thirty-

D. P. Faulds, Main street, has issued nother pretty musical composition, dedicated to Miss Mary Vick, of this city. It is called Nightingale Schottische, and is composed by the favorite author and talented musician, Carl O. Edelman,

Good Shor .- At a turkey shooting match, which took place yesterday on the evrner of all sorts of depredations. Mr. Allam, a Union

ard Grover, director, will appear in their present unprecedented grand organization at the Breckinridge county. We learn that there are Louisville Theater, Monday evening, Docember 12, 1864. See paper Friday, Dec. 2d.

ARRESTED .- A chap named J. W. Gorin was arrested at the United States Hotel last night fine gold watch and chain on the steamer Reand put in the guard-house. He is a supposed becca. He left his watch lying on the birth guerrills, and is thought to be the one who while he went to the front part of the boat

afterwards released upon giving bond, for selling citizens clothing to soldiers. There is a strict order forbidding this kind of trade, and it will be rigidly enforced.

OPERA .- For full particulars concerning the opening of the Opera sesson at the Louisville Theater, December 12, 1964, by Grover's Grand Opers Company, see cl y papers of may furnish some news of importance after it Friday morning next.

city.

W. Scott Glore sent us a choice collec tion of late illustrated papers yesterday. Scott has all the latest periodicals and fashion magazines at his depot.

made in the Council Chamber. New deaks are being put in, and their positions changed. N. M. Simpson, a supposed rebel symthiser, was sent to Lexington yesterday to

be tried by a military court.

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER,-The talented "Boniface and of the Mountain." The performance concludes with the side-splitting farce of "Cool as a Cucum-

LOUISVILLE THEATER-Crowded houses nightly greet the beautiful and highly accomplished equestrienne, Miss Leo Hudson, at the above house Her generosity in volunteering her services on Sat-urday afternoon, for the benefit of the poor, pennliess refugees, should not be forgotten, but should meet with the hearty co-operation of all good citizens and the just reward that such unprecedented generosity so richly merits. "Mazeppa" will be presented again this evening, together with the farce of "40 and 50."

RYAN & CALBOUN'S MINSTRELS .- Masonic Tem ple was crowded to its utmost capacity last night to witness the performances of Ryan & Calhoun's natrels. They are a fine troupe, and their comicalities kept the audience in a roar of laughter. They open a new budget of fun to-night, on which asion we expect to see the house crowded.

STEALING Hogs,-The price of hogs having advanced, one William Whalen thought that he would like to go into the business, and he drove off a number of his neighbors' hoge, which he sold. Whalen was arrested by of ficer Henry Ryan, and he will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

BURGLARY .-- At a late hour Tuesday night a house on Green street, between Brook and thleves and robbed of a large amount of clothing. No clue has been obtained as to who committed the robbery.

DRAFTED -James Curtis, an employee in the Adams Express Company's office, was drafted the other day. On Tuesday night a ball will be given in the Masonic Temple for his benefit. Let everybody buy a ticket

Indisnapolis is becoming somewhat celetrated as a depot for bounty jumpers and descriers. Twenty-four of the latter individuals arrived in this city from there yesterday. They were all in heavy irons, bracelets and

Yesterday four "Knights of the road" entered the turnpike one mile shove Middletown, and went to Boston, where they took a drink, and turned off in the direction of the

We noticed some soldiers on the whar! yesterday drunk and "spoiling for a fight." Boys, there's a Southern gentleman named Hood, below Nashville some place, ready to ccommodate you.

It is said that from forty to sixty defunct Government horses have been cut up into steaks and sold in our markets for beef. "O! Lordy! ain't it orful ?"

RECRUITS .- Ninety new recruits arrived here yesterday for the Eighteenth United States infantry from Camp Thomas. Fifteen arrived from Minnesota. Will soldiers not cease to loan their

soldier's horse yesterday, up town, and seriously hurt. Hearsey West, Adams Express Com pany's messenger, has our thanks for Cincin-

nati pasers in advance of the mails. Mr. Ed. Hodge, the clever mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for

Nashville papers of vesterday. Dr. Colescott has removed his office to the new building of Coke & Arbugust, on Jef-

erson street, below Fifth. The reinforcements were small on the

sent out during the day. Mr. M. D. Condiff, clerk of the great Megenta, has our thanks for latest New Or-

A blind horse fell down with a drunken soldier yesterday in the mud. Neither was hurt. MORTALITY AT ANDERSONVILLE -The fol-

lowing is a list of deaths of Kentucky prison-Otto Lapse, company H, 15th. W. C. Miller, company A, 27th.

nouths from the 7th of June, 1864:

Otto Lapse, company H, 18th.
W. C. Miller, company A, 27th.
S. Lee, company A, 1st cavairy,
John Wicker, company K, 40th.
John Gibson, company H, 6th cavairy.
J. Lartle, company D, 1st.
H. Sutherland, company G, 32td.
John Shirley, company B, 28th.
J. Mitchell, company C, 12th cavairy.
J. Meniz, company D, 45th.
R. M. Wiser, company B, 1st.
Wm. Jeffries, company B, 1st.
Wm. Jeffries, company A, 1st cavairy.
F. M. Bailey, company B, 1st.
Wm. Jeffries, company B, 18th.
J. P. Davis, company A, 18th.
A. Hammer, company B, 18th.
G. Bowen, company I, 1st cavairy.
J. E. Walsh, company I, 1st cavairy.
J. E. Walsh, company I, 1st cavairy.
J. E. Walsh, company B, 18th.
Serg't W. Z. Merton company I, 7th.
H. Clane, company B, 18th.
C. O. Stanley, company E, 18th.
C. O. Stanley, company E, 18th.
C. Stine, company K, 4th cavairy.
John Westfall, company B, 18th.
C. Stine, company F, 1th.
J. D. Adams. company E, 4th cavairy.
P. N. Revo, company F, 1th.
J. Emery, company G, 10th.
W. H. Clinger, company B, 18th.
Corp. H. N. Bray, company H, 9th.
M. Bropby, company I, 5th.
A. B. Cox, company I, 5th cavairy.
J. Carlisle, company I, 5th cavairy.
J. Carlisle, company B, 18th.
Corp. O. Davis, company B, 1th cavairy.
Quata, company B, 1th cavairy.
— Quata, company B, 18th.
D. Heldown, company B, 18th.
D. Heldown, company B, 18th.
J. H. Drake, company B, 18th.
P. Salmond, cempany B, 18th.
P. Salmond, cempany B, 18th.

GUERRILLAS ON THE RIVER BELOW .- The teamer Morning Star brings news that sixty guerrillas are operating between Brandenburg and Big Bend, stealing horses and committing man, was robbed of \$800 on Monday, and had also four fine borses taken from him. Hawes ville has been occupied by guerrillas for sev eral days. The Morning Star brought up three guerrillas, desperate looking fellows who were captured by the Provost Marshal of several camps of guerrillas in Meade county.

STEAMBOAT ROBBERT .- On Tuesday night F. J. Arnold, of Covington, was robbed of While sitting there he missed his watch, and remembering that he had left it in his state room he went after it, but when he got there his watch was gone. During his absence some thief entered the room and carried off the watch. The loss was made known, bu the stolen property was not recovered.

to On Monday last a party of guerrilla numbering about one hundred, crossed the Cumberland at Harpeth shoals, doubtless the same gang who fired into the accommodation train at Fountain Head on the Louisville and Nashville, railroad on Tuesday evening last.

Quite a number of bounty jumpers are being arrested in Indianapolis, Ind. They seem to grow there like weeds until they are mowed down by the military respers.

One of Sue Mundy's gang was killed by comrade, a few days ago, in a quarrel, near Smyseton, in Washington county. We did not learn his name. A soldier was killed in Nashville on

nesday night by being hit on the head with nammer in the hands of another soldier. Night before last three guerrillas were in Boston, Ky. They did not disturb any one.

Newton alliance" still continue to draw full honses, composed of the sile and fashion of the city, to witness their faultless and clever acting. "Esmeralda, or the Hunchback of Notre Dame," was produced on last evening in a manner we have seldom seen equaled, and was received with the greatest manifestations of interest by the delighted andlence. They make their fourth appearance this evening in the great play of the "Idiot of the Mountain." The performance concludes tures, rockaway earringe, spring wagon and fine mare. Also, a schear id building lot on Jefferson street, below Seventeenth. Sale positive and without reserve.

ivate residence on Broadway, near Firs See advertisement.

BARGAINS.—i offer my entire stock at greatly reduced prices till January 1, 1865, at which time I will sell all remaining goods, fixtures and lease. J. T. Burghard, No. 129 Market street, near Brook. nc29 dtf.

Tors -A large stock on hand that were bought when gold was down to one hundred and eighty-five, at wholesale and retail prices, at Gay's Coma Palace, Fourth and Green

Prices, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs. better variety of goods are exhibited than at bis & Co.'s wholesale millinery house. They have three shades of superfine green elvet, besides every other plain color and ixed plaids. They have slik and straw bats trimmed and

They have bugic trimmings, hat fringes and variety of millinery and dress trimming goods.

Their prices are seldom disputed, and they are always pleased to see their customers.

oms as they may order.

the coming season should not fail to see those beautiful opera sets which Green & Green have at moderate prices. The pure white sets are a novelty, and are found only at this house.

CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Produce and Grain Brokers, Shipping and Commission MERCHANTS,

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

We constantly keep on hand for sale supplies of Corp. Oats, Baled Hay, Straw, and all description of Produce. Copper and Bourbon Whisky, Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Wines.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between 8-cond and Third streets (Monehau's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cosh price. We invite all to call and examine our stock. orses to boys? A boy was thrown from a

> MARRIED, On Tuesday, Nov. 22d, at the house of D. M'Culloch a Portland, b. Rev. E. Wurts, Mr. JOSEPH SHAW and it's EMILY MCCULLOCH.

-DIED, On Sunday night, Nov. 29th. Mrs. Flizabers W., wife f Wm. L. Thompson, in the 62d year of her age, [n&d\* The f lends of the family are requested to attend the funeral on Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 1t o'clock, from the esidence of Mrs. Marshall Key, on Jefferson street, be

SCHRODT & WOEBER,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

GROODRIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

ALCOHOL, COLOGNE, PURE SPIRITS,

Tobacco, do.,

No. 224 Main St., bet. Second and Third,

For Lease, Dairy Farm. 

Substitutes Wanted. HIGHEST PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR SUB utes by applying at the Moreing Star Saloon ged soldiers and allens preferred.

Substitutes Supplied. THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN DRAFTED CAN BE SUP piled with Sub-titutes by applying at the Meraln Star Saloon, corner F.f.h and Jefferson streets. del de

\$20 Reward FOR THE RECOVERY OF A YELLOW
He horse with white mare and tail, about
He hands high, 8 years old, fore feet rather
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Da. F. X. MCATEE.

Jackson st , bet. Walnut and Madison HEADQUARTESS PROVOST MARSHAL FIFTH CONGRESSION L DISTRICT KY., LOUISVILLE, KY., NOV. 30th, 1964.) ALL PERSONS DRAFTED AND NOTIFIED TO APpear before the Board, MUST do so on the day indicated in the notice, or they will be arcested, and thus forfeit their caisms to the courtesy two all extended to all persons.

GEO, W. WOMACK.

GEO, W. The Cong. Dis't of Ky.

Strayed. BLACK COW. WITH A WHITE stripe on her back, white less, right stripe on her back, white less, right stresh milker She left on Thursday, the but Any one returning her or giving such to ation as will lead to her recovery will be liberelly recovery will be recovery will be liberelly recovery will be such as the liberelly recovery will be such as Third street, near Park Barracks.

Notice of Copartnership. HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN THE STOYE and TIN WARE business my brother, J. Weber, late the firm of Block & Weber. The name of the firm of Block & Weber. MRS. E. GENER. Louisville, Dec. 1. 1864.

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I WISH TO SELL ALL MY STOCK, IN ORDER TO before the list of January. The entire score was bought eighteen months ago, and I will sell at less than cost at that time, wholesale and retail.

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233 Third St., X Bet. Main and Market,

ARE IN RECEIPT OF FINE GOODS FOR THE To Drafted Men. HEADQ'RS PRO. MAR. 5TH CONG. DIS'T. KT., LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 28, 1864.

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 37TH, 1864, AT 9 o'clock A. M., the Board of Enrollment of this District will commence its sittings. Drafted men will be examined in the order in which their names were drawn from the wheel. The Board will not examine more than one substitute for a drafted person. For this reason the drafted man must see that the substitute he offers is an acceptable person, because the principal will be held to margonal service if the substitute is rejected.

Main must see that the substitute he offers is a stable person, because the orincipal will be held to mai service if the substitute is rejected.

GEORGE W. WOMACK, Pro. Mar. W. Lt., R. HERVEY, Com'r.

T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

Board of Enrollmens, 5th Con. Dis., E7. Beargrass Land for Sale. WISH TO SELL & ACRES OF THE BEST BRAT grass land, in Jefferson county, situated on the Frank rt and Sheibyville road, about 8 miles from the cit sita. About 12 acres of the land is in timber, under

imits. About a fine rine-rays pasture; the About aid with a fine rine-rays pasture; the first case (new ground) in regular cuttivation. There is rate (new ground) in regular cuttivation. There is one for tor the above land but what is fine and tillibeline level and well shaped. To gardeners, or a profession of improving a beautiful country home place is almost unequaled. For price and particularly to me, at my residence, near the Fair Ground in the first case of the first cas J. THATCHER. THOS. HACKETT, WM. P. OTTER, Late of Franklin, Ky. OTTER, HACKETT & CO.,

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re our business, we will commence on Monday, November 21st,

DRY GOODS,

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PRIVATE DISEASES CORED IN TWO TO TEN days, at the Western Medical Office, 142 Sycamore street, between Fourth and Fifth, Chechmati, Ohio. Ad-

-OFFICE-

five cents per week, including the Sunday

went to the closet, took a little over \$300 and CITY NEWS

WATER SHOT OFF -Owing to some repairs be shut off this evening at 6 o'clock. It will

In the Board of Aldermen, the grant to the

There is also before the Council a petition

By reference to opening advertisement

entertainment, of that high order which naught save music can afford SOLDIER SHOT .- Last night about 7 o'clock a soldier, Ira Jones, 1284 Illinois, was shot and wounded on Fourth street, near the corner of Green, under the following circumand had been arrested by the guard on duty, who was conveying him to prison. When near the corner of Green and Fourth streets he was ordered to halt, and not obeying the com-

dangerous wound. His wound was dressed by Police Proceedings-Wednesday, Nov. 30 .-

next term of the Circuit Courts pin under false pretch. es from Victor Malay; discharged.

enjoy there ofium cum dignitate as guests of their new establishment to fill all orders in Uncle Sam until they can be swapped off for their line. the several headquarters in this city, and that the armies below Nashville. There are a

Nashville railroad. The track laying of the Main street SALE OF BLOODED STOCK,-C. C. Alfriend sold, at Shockency's stable, yesterday morning, a lot of trotting and blocded horses, workmen have laid the track as far up Main raised by Mr. R. A. Alexander. The entire street as Cabell etreet in Butchertown.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND ROBBERY .- In the perat a few days since we p paragraph, stating that a man had been found on Market street, between Nineteenth and lars in regard to the affair: The old man, whose name is Peter -, lives in what is known as Stoke's row, on Market street, just above Twelfth. On the night on which the tragedy was committed a man, whose name the old gentleman torgets, came to his house and entered into a friendly conversation with him. Knowing that the old man was in the babit of keeping a large amount of money about the house, the robber asked him to change a ten-dollar bill, which the old man did, taking his money from the closet where it was hid, and after changing the bill put it back. The villain then asked the old man to lend him a ragor to shave with, which request was complied with. He took the razor, shaved with it, and left it lying on a table in the room. After a short time he took a

seat on the bed beside the old man, and, re-

marking that he had always liked him, at once

ont his throat with the razor. After this he

made his escape. The old man, bleeding, went in search of an officer, and wandered to the place where he was found. It is to be hoped that the thief and would be murderer will be arrested and brought to justice. SHOOTING .- The refreshment depot on the New Albany ferry dock at Portland has been what he had seen to the police in Portland, who, thicking they had "bagged" the thief, moved cautiously down the wharf to the dock, and entered the establishment. The soldier took them to be the thieves, and at once com menced firing upon them, which put the police to flight. Five shots were fired by the soldier, one of which took effect in one man's

arm, breaking it, and another passing through the hand of another. The policemen gathered a crowd, went back to the boat and selzed the soldier, supposing him to be the thief. They fell upon and beat him in a shameful manner after be bad been arrested, for simply obeying orders. His head was cut in several places, though his wounds are not considered dangerous. Some of the parties have been arrested,

CITY.-Yesterday was another beautiful day. The clerk of the weather had to stay in the Winter was put in a military prison for getting drunk while on duty. Spring threw up taken up. This is something which is really the window, and seated herself near by, bidneeded, and we hope that it will also pass. The ding old Sol go forth and ride upon the heavens, while she looked with smiling eyes down upon the earth. She could not have been otherwise than pleased to witness the from the keeper of the workhouse, asking array of beauty and fashion displayed upon our sidewalks, and called for Summer to come and sit beside her, but the down-hearted girl had seen enough to disgust her, and refused be furnished them weekly. As the thing has to arise, Evening put on a modest blueh and been conducted before, persons sent there for sallied past the window when old Time three and six amonths have been compelled to knocked out the eye of day with his hour go without a change of clothing, owing to glass, and bade Spring go wash the faces of which fact the prison is full of vermin. This the stars and hang them out to dry. She let was, however, no fault of the form or efficient down the window, closed the curtains, unkeeper of the workhouse, as no provision had chained fair Luna, and turned her loose to been made in regard to it. If the Council | cn. se the clouds at will, and lay down upon shall grant the petition of Mr. Kirkpatrick, her couch to dream. Ellence sat upon the throne of night, as one watched the stealthy

> season of Grand Opera, under the management of Mr. Leonard Grover, whose great success during the past and present season in our Eastern cities has induced him to favor opular in the East as to call forth the mo merited criticisms, universally accorded in lav. ish distribution wherever they have appeared. We congratulate the popular managers of the Louisville Theater in their being able to arrange with this talented and deserving Grand Opera Company. Monday, December 12, 1864,

We are happy to be able to announce a

tunate land.

Full particulars will appear in advertiseaged lady made application to Mr. T. W. Baird, the clever route agent for the Adams Express Company, at Bowlinggreen, for transportation for herself and baggage to Huntsville, Ohio. Mr. Baird kindly volunteered, as an act of charity to the poor old lady, to send her and all she possessed through to her point of destination as cheap as possible. She arrived ed "D. H." by the Adams Express Company. Yesterday she was sent forward on the mail-

boat. The humane Superintendent, Mr. Dona

bue, had her wants attended to properly

debar the possibility of further time.

whilst here, The Adams Express Company they kindly and generously consented to allow | wife took a gun and paced the floor as a sentiit to be done. NEW BOOKS .- T. B. Peterson & Bro., of Philadelphia, have just published Mrs. Wood's latest novel, entitled "Oswald Gray." It is broke from the guard and started to run. He strictly a tale of English society in the present twenty convalescents were received from vaday; the action closes, indeed, so recently as her's, not even in "East Lynne," is the interest six to Lexington, Ky. so completely kept up; it never flags, and there is no making a plausible guess at the secrets to which the author has the key.

time. Mr. C. T. Dearing, bookseller or Third street, has our thanks for a copy of the work; as also a copy of "Love and Duty." LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Monday, December 12, 1864, will be inaugurated at this popular place of amusement a season of Grand Operaten nights only. Cannot be extended, as existing engagements render further time imossible. The largest and most effective Grand Victor Wolff, ob. ining addissand for a breast- Opera Company ever organized in America, under the management of Mr. Leonard Grover with the world repowned master-baton, Au-

schutz, as conductor, will most positively

PRISONERS .- Fifty-three rebel prisoners of

war were yesterday forwarded from the mili-

Upon the whole, "Oswald Gray" is one of the

best novels that has been published for some

others who have not had so favorable an opportunity of drawing their rations from the Commissary. We have no reliable information from

goes all over the Union before it reaches us. The steamer Charlie Potwin careened and sunk the cabin parting from the hull the posteffice for the benefit of those who may will duly notify all persons whenever private at Eight Mile Island, on the Ohio river, on choose to contribute any amount toward help citizens will be allowed to pass over the Mc Dday afternoon. No lives were lost. She ling the sad condition of the refugees in this was 1 aded with easl.

> Found, a bunch of keys apparently belenging to a lady. The owner can have them

enger ra. lway is progressing rapidly. The

December 12, 1864, Grover's Grand Opera Company will make their first appearance in this city at the Louisville Theater.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Seventh Day's Proceedings.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Jefferson Circuit Court re-assembled at 9 o'clock yester-The case of Henry Knubbe, for killing Jos.

Faust, was continued till the January term of the court, and the accused admitted to bail in

The case of Jos. Getty, charged with robbery, was continued.

falled to agree and were discharged. The same against William Crepp, stealing

The following cases are set for trial to-day:

Hardin county, took the oath and gave \$5,000 bonds to go over the river. These persons are to remain north of the Ohio until the war is

treats everybody well.

Twenty fifth and Broadway streets, given by Andrew Craig, Mr. Robert J. Elliott shot and killed fourteen of the largest and fattest of them. Grover's Grand Opera Company, Leon-

burned Bacon creek bridge some time since. A chap was arrested yesterday, and

Contribution boxes have been placed in

There are some improvements being

LOCAL NOTICES.

A large and elegant lot of furniture and house keeping articles is to be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer this morning at ten o'clock

TARE NOTICE-MILLINERY GOODS AT GREAT

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EF If you want good coal J. N. Colins can upyly you; Third street, between Market and feffersoo, east side.

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Strayed or Stolen, THE 20rm CLTIMO. A DARK BAY force, with a star in his forcehead, 9 or a or d. A liberal re-ared will be paid and ranker Oo., opposite the Gait House. del ar

AS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO THE SOUT! side of Jefferson street, opposite the Courthouse the Law Office of Coke & Arbestust. del d4 moorst copy and send bull to this office. Journal

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wher is requested to come forward, prove property ay charges and take her away.

JOHN H. WILKINSON, Musical Goods.

On THURSDAY EVENING, DEC 1st, WILL BE performed the tvilling equestrian drama of MAZEPPA: or, THE WILD HORSE OF TARTARY. Miss Leo Budson, Will House To conclude with the farce of

Friday, benefit of Miss LEO HUDSON. Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon, Doors open at 2 o'clock; commence at 2% o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Persons of improper character not admitted. Box Office open daily from 10 a. M. to 4 P. M. CES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquette ents; Grobestra Seets \$1; Private Boxes \$5 and second Tier 40 sents; Gallery 20 cents; Colored

## Wood's Theater,

Corner Fourth and Jeffer MLD & FLYNN. Fourth hight of the engagement of the great BONI.

FACE AND NEWTON ALLIANCE.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 1sr. WILL BE IDIOT OF THE MOUNTAIN.

To conclude with the farce of COOL AS A CUCUMBER.

Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2% o'clock Tickets 25 cents. 83" Paione of Admission—Private Boxes 45; Dress Out-ale and Parquette 75c; second Tier 55c. Seats in the Tiress Circle may be secured without extra charge.

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LOUISVILLE THEATER

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On Taesday Evening, December 6th.

TICKETS-ONE DOLLAR. PUBLIC SALES. BY THOS. A. MORGAN.

TWO DWELLING-HOUSES AND LOTS,

AT AUCTION. N MONDAY, DECEMBER 578, 1864, ABOUT THE hour of 11½ o'clock a. M., I will sell at auction, at Courthouse door, two Dwelling-House and Lots in part of Louisville known as "the Pont," bound-d: Beginning on the north side of Irrine street, 122 east of Ohio street, thence east with Irvine street et, and ex-reading back same width 25 feet to Union et. The houses will be sold geomately. The houses will be sold separately, na-One-balf cash, the balance in one year, with st and den.

THOS A. MORGAN, Aucdoneer.

BY THOS. A. MORGAN. VALUABLE WHARF PROPERTY, AT AUCTION. VALUABLE WHARF PROPERTY, AT AUCTION.

On MONDAY. DECEMBER 5ru, 1884. ABOUT THE thought of 11% o'c ock A. M., I will sell at auction, at the Courthouse door, a Let of Ground. commencing on the routh size of Fulton street 122 feet ast of Cay street themoethinfulton's rect eastwardly 110 feet, and running back about 165 feet to an alley A Lot immedially, fortuing back about 165 feet to an alley a Lot immedially, fortuing 160 feet on Clay street, and running back alley, frouting 160 feet on Clay street, and running back alley, fortuing 160 feet on Clay street, and running back is an old in an alley parcels if deemed advisable.

Terms—on hall on h, the balance in one year, with interest and lice.

THOS. A. MORGAN, Auct oncer.

BY THOS. A MORGAN. BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION.

N MONDAY, DECEMBER 5rm. 1884, ABOUT THE hour of 11 o'clock A. M. I will sel at auction, at he courthouse door, a Brick D well is-House and 10 routing 27% feet on the south side of Market, between hinth and Fenth streets, and running back same winth sib feet deep to an all y. The hour has six or seven rooms. Possession given im rediately. Terms—one-shird cash, balance to 1 and 2 years, with interest and lien; or all cash if preferred.

THOS. A. MOAGAN, auctioneer. BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION.

BY THOS. A. MORGAN. DESIRABLE SIXTH STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION. N MONDAY. DECEMBER 57s, 1864, ABOUT THE hour of 11 o'cl ck A. M., I will sell at auction, at he Courthouse door, a Lot of Ground frinting on the ast side o' rixth, between Broadway and York street, le feet 6 inches front by 164 feet deep, which will be ubdivided and sold in sona ler lots it desired.

Terms—One-half cash, balance in one year, with increst and lien, now

THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer. Sales and Auction Stable, Strelby House, and has removed back in sold and well known stand, on the inis old and well known stand at the init side of Market, between eixth and sell Horse and Mules, and conduct a general studion saice bus and Mules, and conduct a general studion saice bus leventh, where ne wand of the conduct a general ancient and Mates, and conduct a general ancient and case mess. He will be glad to meet his old case omers and the public generally who have anything in his line.

E. BRAWNER.

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a fine Meiton and Cassimere Shirts;
's Enit Undersbirts and Drawers;
's Cotton and Woolen Haif Hose; 's Cotton and Woolen Haif Hose; Acaders, Linen Handiscrehiefs, Neck-Ties, the Stock Stock White Shirts, &c.

This stock was purchased expressly for retail private sa'es, and is well worth the attention of dealers. now S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BY C. C. SPENCER. COTTAGE AND LOT ON PORTLAND AVENUE, AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY AFFERNOON, DECEMBER 20, 40 close, will be sold on the premises, a neat comforts all clottage and Lot, situated on the soult of Portland Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets

Terms—16 cash, balance in 6 and 9 months, with in-no30 C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. Three Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO.

ON THURSDAY, DEC 187, 1:64, AT 10 A. M., WILL be seld without reserve, a large stock of Staple and Pancy Dry Goods,

Embracing lines of ladies' Dress Goods, Cloths, Cass meres, McRons, Blackets, Prints, Blacked and Brow Muslios, Jeans, Hoop-Skirts, Underweur, Stock Good &c., &c. Also, at 12 M., a large and fashionable stock

Ready-Made Clothing,

Just received, consisting in part of meu's Cassim ultr, Doeskin Panta, boys' Jackets, Overcoats, Bush Joats, Biack Frock Coars, &c., &c., to which the ast con of the wholesale and retail trade is directed. Terms cash—bankable funds, ne28 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers, BY C. C. SPENCER.

PINE AND ELEGANT FURNITURE, AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, AT AUCTION.

RESIDENCE, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1st, AT 160 clock, will be soid at a private residence, on the morth side of Broadway, between First and Second one door west of First), the entire furniture thereis contained, consisting in part of elegant managany part of Sociables. Divage and Chairr, marble-top Center and Side T bles. Brussels Carpets. Curtains and Shadea, 3-bly and intrain Chamber and Shair Carpets, Wardrobes Dayle and intrain Chamber and Shair Carpets, Wardrobes Decided Bureaus, Enclosed Washisands, Italian and Shadea, See Sedstasts, superior Soring Mattresses, Ladles Work Tables, oak Exsension Dining Table, Hat Rack, Hall Oil-Oloth, Chins and Glassware, Cock Stove and Ritchen Utensis, with every other article necessary to the outful of a finely furnished private residence.

137 The special attention of faroitore buyers and housekeepers is called to this side. The furniture is of the intest styles, but little used and desirable. Fale positive and percemptory on account of departure of owner. Terms cash.

O. O. SPENCEE.

Auctioneer.

POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, LARGE AND WELL LOCATED BUILDING LOT, DRUG STORE FIX. TURES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, NEW ROCE AWAY CARRIAGE, SPRING WAGON AND HORSE AT AUCTION.

NEW TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Containing nine rooms, with the necessary out-build nes, gas all urough the house, and all in complete rear, occumied at ursent by Capt. Caffrey. Lot 30 feet ront by 195 deep to a paved alley. At 10% of clock, immediately after the rale of the hove, we will sell, on the premises, that well built, well ocated and valuable

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE AND STORE-ROOM Now in the occupancy of Dr. Pruess, situated on the corner of Sixteenth and Market sirects. The dwellings admirably arranged for a large family, has gas and state. Lot 30 feet front by 185 deep to an alley. We will also sell the Drug Store Pix.ures, Household Purallure, fine new Reckaway, "Drug Wagon and fine Mare, with a splendid large Bulleing Lot, 60 feet front by 185 deep, on Jefferson street, below Seventeenth street.

Terms liberal, and made known at sale.

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no24 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

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From any party in the city of Louisville other than E BARB-ROUX, who is the only authorized agent. Al Steam Syphons made and sold by any other party are direct infringements of patents granted by the United States, and owned by us, and parties selling or using the came will be prosecuted by lew LANSDELL & ALTER.

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Office of the Jeffersonville and Louisville Ferry Co., ecelved for ferriage.

New Tickets will be issued bearing the signature apt. J. G. Klinck. A. Q. M., and persons entitled iovernment transportation can procure them at to quartermaster's office, corner Main and Brook street

By order of Capt. Kirner, A. Q. M. no21 d10 H. H. REYNOLDS. Sep't. JOHN L. ANDERSON INFORMS HIS NUMEROUS PATRONS THAT he has just opened his Fall stock of

Merchant Tailors' Goods not dim 200 Third Street 20,000

DELAWARE GRAPE VINES. Notions, A ND ALL OTHER GOOD KINDS FOR SALE, ON Green street, between Clay and St. sloy, by , J. SACKSTEDER.

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Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet. Leaves This Day, 1st inst., at 2 P. M., positively,

For Nashville and all way Landings. Leaves This Day, 1st inst., at 12 M.,

For Evansville, Cairo and Memphis. Leaves This Day, 1st inst., at 10 a. M., from city wh

Packet Line. For Cairo, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Leaves Saturday, the 3d inst., at 5 P. M.,

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. Leaves This Day, 1st inst., at 10 A. M., The splendid steamer
(-OL)EN EAGLE, Windsor, master.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent,

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For freight or passure apply on board, or to
CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agenta,
143 and 145 Fourth street. For Cincinnati and Wheeling. Leaves This Day, 1st inst., at 3 P. M., positively,

The solendid steamer
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NICK LINGWORTH, Mon'ort, master
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SWICHANGE OF TIME. THE and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 a. M.

will leave daily at 3 P. M. JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent

1864 LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS, Por Owensboro, Evansville and Hencerson CARRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light draught stead MORNING STAR AND TARASCON Will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday Priday Beiurday at 5 o'clock P. M. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be deayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, mills of ladius, packages, &c., must be left with the Asentie, on Fourth street, between Main and the river. Defore 5 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNGE, Sup\*4.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST between J. D. Smith and Lewis Sonyaer, under style and firm of Smith & mayer, is this day disc of by muttan consect. Either party is authorized to such a counts of the late firm. J. D. SMITH, LEWIS SMYSER, Louisville, October 17th, 1864 Notice.

October 17th 1864. Dissolution Notice. HENRY WEHMHOFF HAS SOLD HIS INTEREST athe firm of Dickinson, Bennett & Co., to John A Dickinson. The firm name remains unchanged.

I.A. we minder & Dockieson to my late parlner. My itury we humbor. I take pleasure in recommending his to the patrons of the old firm and all who are in wan of goods in his disc. He makes good work, and will deal he can to please his customers.

November 1st, 1864.

STEAMBOATS.

The substantial steamer BaM B. Y. UNG, Neal, master.
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For firely to reassace apply on board, or to be B. J. CAVFREY, Agent, 187 Wall st.

The splendid steamer
TYRONE, Harmon, master.
For freight or passase apply on board, or
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st

The fine pass ner sleamer flexNDALE. D. F. Clark, ma der. For freighter reas age a ply on board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 187 Wall st. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship

The sple-did passenger steamer IDA HANOY, Spencer, master, or freighter passage apply on board, or to et al. F. M. ERWIN. Agent, Fourth st.

For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville

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N. B. The Tyrone has received the freight of the steamer Bermuda and will positively leave as above.

Sergeant Farral, who at once gave the alarm. Nhe origin of the fire is still a mystery, although from an investigation mad, there is no doubt it was the work of an incendiary, and but enother act in the recent diabolical plan to lay the city in ashes. There are no lights used in the yard, which is strictly watched and guarded. It is supposed some combustible material was thrown by the incendiary into midst of the number in the vicinity of the yard. Within half a block is an immense government warehouse, one of the largest in the Leaves This Day, 1st lost., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf, yard. Within half a block is an immense government warehouse, one of the largest in the city. No access could be gained to it, there being in armed guard constantly on duty. By setting fire to the lumber yard the whole block, including the warehouse was andangered, and it was approaching a miracle that any portion was saved. Strengous efforts are being made to discover the incendials, but no clue has been attained that may lead to identification.

For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Leaves Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 4 P. M., positively, from Portland wharL

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UNCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Exail Line Steamers. On and after Sunday,
July 31st, the U. S. Mall
sicemers GEN, BUELL The U. S. Mall steamers EM MA FLOYD and NORMAN

Dissolution of Copartnership.

EWIS SMYSER HAVING ASSOCIATED WITH him as partner, JOHN MILTON, they will conduct the business of the late firm under the name and style of SMYSER & M LTON.

JOHN A. DICKINSON

Sunday School Convention

TELEGRAPHIC

More Incendiarism in New York,

Pryor Testifies to Sherman's Ability

Richmond not of much Importance.

A Testimonial to Captain Winslow.

American and Canadian Defenses

Agreed Upon.

Army movements for the past few day

ave been simply for position. The field orces have not retracted, except to improve ocation. We occupy Franklin to-day, but fill probably select a position much nearer

The registry of persons from the insurger

States is progressing at General D'x's head-quarters and at General Brok's office. It is saturated that there are 2,500 Southerners in the city. About 100 registered yesterday and

The Chember of Commerce will take action to morrow in relation to the \$25,000 testimonial to Captain Winslow.

The remonstrance of the merchants of Bakis,

sinet the payment of \$500,000 offered by the

Insuber of Commerce for the capture of the florida has been received by thirty-four firms rensacting business at that port and certified o by the British Consul.

No important discoveries by the police authorities within the past day or two in regard to the plot to fire the city have been made. The surhorities are making active exertions. The Mayor to day issued a proclamation of ering a reward of \$5.000 for the detection of one or more incendiaries.

agulast aggression; they have also devised a scheme of defense which has been approved

The mahogany lumber yard of Orden & Co.

which was nearly destroyed by fire early to-day, occupied one thise of the block on Wash-ington street, between Hudson and Beach,

ashington and West street. The yard was

filled with an immense stock of mesograpy and moveable lumber, valued at \$150 000. The fire was discovered in the center of the yard by

ergeant Farral, who at once gave the alarm

The steamer Fort Morgan, from the block-sding squadron, arrived this evening. Only four hundred Southsmers have as yet regis-tered their names with Gen. Dix.

The Herald's Army of the Potomic corres-

More firing than usual was indulged in on

In the evening the rebels fired from the ad

vanced point of their new line, just beyond the famous Bermuda Hundred tower. Our guubouts replied, and the affair con-cluded on the 27th, with firing quite brisk,

Rebel deserters report Gen. Eweli's corp

one South.

Throughout all the 27th the rebel firleg on butch Gap was uncommonly heavy and per-

White was sent out of the department.

ldiers ate them with as much rel

The very latest intelligence from either

and Oconee rivers, two principal streams on the route of the march, and were, at the latesi dates mentioned, fully half way to Savannah. The World thinks it not likely that Lee has sent a lrrge force to Georgia, and says the rebels must rely on the levies called out by Governor Brown, of Georgia, and Governor Benham, of Scuth Carolina, to re enforce troops, which have probably reached Augusta from the grarinous at Savannah, thatleaten and

the garrisons at Savunnah, Charleston and Wilmington.

Vilmington.

New York, Nov. 30.

The Commercial's Washington says: Pryor's report of the capture of Macon is not credited, as Sherman had cut the communication with that place, and the rebels at Richard could have no information of the mat-

Sherman has probably avoided Macon and Augusts, and is thought to be marching to to the sea coast. The rebels are doing all they can to impede his progress.

The Post's Washington special says: Richmond papers of Monday are silent respecting Sherman's movements, but they show the

therman's movements, but they show the chels to be in great trepidation.

There is every reason to believe that Sherman is making his way triumphantly to the

The steamer Niagar, from New Orleans Saib

as arrived.

The papers contain no news,

Weather very cold, log nearly an inch thick.

Gen. Lawier eame up to Memphis.

Cotton quiet, no disposition among buyers of operate, and holders are unwitting to make concessions; low middling, \$1 30; Molsaans, \$1 27; old clarified Sugar 33c; Flour ranges

firm.
Litters were received ordering several thomsand barrels in store sent to New York.
Cotton—Traights 17 New York by steamers 31/6/31/4. Float forty cents.
Memphis papers have no news.

Roger A. Pryor arrived here this A. M., and

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NEW YORK, NOV. 30.

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The rewards now

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

or more incendiaries, d amount to \$35,000.

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tification.

NASHVILLE, NOV. 39.

was taken to Fort Lafayette. He contradicts
the report that he had said that Macon
and Milledgeville had been captured
and that Augusta had probably fallen.
He says Sherman is the soliest officer in our
army, and that the South has more to fear
from his movements than those in progress
elsewhere. Very Exciting News frem Nashville.

Battle Expected within 48 Hours, As to the southern refugees in this city he said they had acted disgracefully.

A remonstrance has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from the merchants of Babia, against the paying of \$500,000 reward for the capture of the Florida. Our Generals Confident of Success.

Gen. Lee's Raid into Mississippi. NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 30. orted that all the available rebel Bell, Lake Erie Pirate, Re-Arrested. forces at Wilmington and othe points in this State are moving to the assistance of Georgia. Gen. Greige has been assigned to the De-partment of North Carolins, which consti-Frem the Army of the Potemac.

The rebel papers of North Carolina report the abandorment of Wilmington is expected by the Union forces, which appears to give

hem great relief. Governor Vance is figuring for admission into the rebel Schate, with prospects of suc-

His Report of the Capture of Macon NEW YORK, Nov. 30. A fire broke out this morning about half-past 4 o'clock, which it is said was clearly the Sherman Making for the Seacoast work of incendiaries, in the lumber yard of Ogden & Co., in Hubert street, third of block The Rebels Massing to Oppose Him.

Among the sufferers were a number of fames who occupied the dwellings adjoining. Loss estimated at \$100 000. Pocaphorus was used, and it is thought the intention was to destroy the Government warehouse adjoining, where an immense quantities of army clothing are stored.

NEW YORK, November 30. The Post contains a long article on block-de rouning faom Niesau, says vessels clear from New York for Havana, and put into Nassau under plea of distress; goods are then onded and shipped on blockade runners.

It is openly beasted that the rebels, through merchants in Nassau, can get what goods they with seven hundred soldiers. She goes from there were not for Rose.

The Highlander will leave for Madison to-day with seven hundred soldiers. She goes from there

esire from us.

Large quantities of pork are now being ship-Havana is becoming a depot of blockade

Nashville. Skirmising has occurred with little or no advantage to either side. The probabilities are that a battle will be fought NEW YORK, Nov. 30. By the steamer Fort Morgan, we have late probabilities are that a name with the rough within the next forty-eight hours. Our forces are in eager expectation, and our General hopeful and confident. Large accessions of troops have reached here who have been sent dvices from the Gulf. Five of our gunboats are lying in Mobile bay, only three miles from the city. The rebels have important earthworks little below the city at Dog river bar.
Lawlessness prevails at Bagdad, on the
Rio Grande, and an expeditionary Union force
under Licutenant Colonel Sterling, of the
Second Maine cavalcy, lately captured a coman savantageous position. A small detach ent of rebel esvalry is operating not far from ashville, doing however, no great damage, sallread communication with Chattanooga is stact. Trains are running regularly. There

is much excitement among the citizens on account of the near approach of Hood's army Major General A. J. Smith's corps reached this place to-night. pany of rebels and a number of small arms at NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The British steamer Salent left for Vera NEW YORK, Nov. 80. ruz yesterday. The steamer Champion, which was adver-sed to sail on the 80th for New Orleans, was

Among her passengers are Baron-Welterstadt, Minister for Sweden at Washington, who goes to Mexico to efficially recognize the taken yesterday by the Quartermaster for Government purposes. Her passengers were transferred to the Eagle, which sailed at the usual bour. Empire.
The new British Consul for Cuba, Mr. Bun-

Rumor says 7,000 Dominicans captured 81. mingo City, after overpowering the garri-ST Louis, Nov. 30, A dispatch from Gen. Lee to Gen. Burton es the following as the result of his recent id into Mississippi

fa captured 200 prisoners, including twen-tive officers, three pieces artillery, all Gen. dge's staff, six to eight hundred horses, les, riiden by negaces, and destroyed large and Jackson railroad.

Gen. Lee had a sharp fight at Liberty, in which the enemy were badly whipped.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The Times' Army of the Potomse special says: The recent attempt of the rebels to destroy a portion of our line by damming the stream, has thrown the water back through the bend on a portion of the rebel lines and threatened serious damage to a pertian of the military railroad, being extended two miles further on the left.

General Lae, is building a railroad for the On Monday a torpedo was found in one of the berths of the Sound steamer City of New London. The fuse had been lighted, but be-came exiting 15 hed. It is thought that the torpedo was placed on board just before the steamer started for New York. ccommodation of his caualry.

The mailboat from City Point reports that heavy artillery and masket firing was heard early yesterday morning on the north side of the James, in the vicinity of Dutch Gap. The Saturday's Canada papers amounce that the officers who were deputed to examine the Canadian and American frontier, and report on a system of defense, report that Canada cun be officitively defended by a moderate force gunboats were also supposed to be at work. The firing had nearly ceased at 11 o'clock. No particulars received. TORONTON, C. W., Nov. 30. Bell alias Burt Burley was before the court o-day, the particular charge against him was bendoned, and he was discharged; he was at

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

Among the significant articles in the rebel newspapers is one in the Whig of the 20th, urging the little real importance to the Confederacy of Richmond. This is evidently put forth to check the shock its fall will produce. Wood is \$100 per cord in Richmond, and many families are without fuel. NEW YORK, NOV. 30. A correspondent of the Tribune, with the blocksding fleet off Wilmington, says that a steamer recently run the blockade in the open day, passing within sight of the whole fleet at

NEW YORK, November 30. The Herasd's Fortress Monroe special says the Florida sank from some unknown cause, but supposes she sprung a leak in her seems, weskened by a blow from the Wachusett at that time of graphers. the time of a pture.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30.
The Penusylvania electors have been notified by the Governor of their election, sufficient returns having been received to indicate the election of the parties notified. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 30.

A cotton finnel milt, in North Buckstone, owed by O. J. Kemball, was burned this morning. Loss quite heavy.

NEW YORK, NOV. 30. Gold market dull with no special movement, he price opened at 23314, but declined to

# COOK & GOODMAN,

402 Third Street,

BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN.

stent.
No demage done there.
Gen. Butler has issued an order that Major.
bite, Sist New York, cannot have the piece. of sutler in his army; he says field officers leaving the service voluntarily can't take the place of boot blacks here.

If they have no more respect for the service they have laft they will find the officers here

WATCHE

Of every description, Although in some instances the turkeys did of reach the soldiers in time for dinner on hursday, they did the next day, and the DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware, Nothing later from Sherman. No rebel pa-ers have been received within the past 24 And our large stock of

The very latest intelligence from either column of Sherman's sumy placed General docum's column at Greensboro, on the Georgia State railroad, St miles west of Augusts, on the 20th, and Gen. Howard's column t Coombsboro on the Tenuersee railroad, 245 miles from Savannah, on the 22d.

Both columns had crossed the Ocumiges and Oconce rivers, two principal streams on the rowie of the march and was a trained. SILVER AND GOLD SPECTACLES, Opera and Field Glasses,

> And everything pertaining to our line of business nofi d8 COOK COODMAN. M'OUILLAN, MATLACK & GALVIN,

French Clocks,

Third st., bet. Market and Jeffer A RE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS of Carriage and Buggs work in the latest tiple. Repairing promptly attended to.

MRS. DR. HEIS, IRS. II. IS ACTUATED BY THE DESIRE OF DOING good and giving comfort and consultation to so; they be summed that one of the sound that one of the sound that can be had. Her scheme of winning has feelings of humanity never his. No, 300 first and between Barke, up Jefferson. The sound is the sound of the sound in the sound of the sound in the sound of the s Confectionery.

WR WOULD INFORM THE CITTEENS OF LOU-leville that we have opened, at the corner of Fourth and Broadway, a Connectionery, and we will be prepared to furnish all who may give us a call with Can-cies Cares. Ice Cream, Sota Wester, Ac. Wo also have the and Fience.

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Cod off.

Germe Fourth and Frondway. Steinway and Chickering Pianos. to Mate at het Sound and wated

Green Apples.

RIVER MATTERS.

Flor you!" weld L "Come up and

AREIVALS-General Lytle, from Cincinati: B rson; Clara Dunning, from Madison; Rose Hite, from Nashville; Bertram, from Wheeling.

DEPARTURES-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebec ca, for Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, for Madison; Morning Star, for Henderson; Echo, for Nashville; Champion, for Pittsburg; Bertram, for St. Louis.

-The river at this point continues to fall with even feet two inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and five feet two inches in the Indian pass on the falls, and but four feet over the rocks. The falls are not now navagable for ascending boats. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening the river at the head of the falls had receded only one inch, or about three at

-The weather was clear and pleasant. -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was

welling, with eight feet water in the channel by the pier mark. -The river at Cincinnati at noon vesterday was welling, with twenty-four feet water in the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the

revious twenty-four hours was ten inches,

-The Cumberland river is st'll falling, with seven feet water on Harpeta Shoals. -The Cora S and Rosa D, from this place, arrived at Nashville on Tuesday, and the Anglo Saxon left that place for this point the same day. -T. M. Erwin yesterday received a dispatch sta ng that the Ida Handy, of the Atlantic and Paci-

to Ironton, where she takes on a load of iron for St. Louis, at \$8 50 per tun. -The Bertram, a new boat just finished a

with a full load for St. Louis. She had two barge in tow. -The J. R. Hogle, a new boat finished at Ne Albany, came over to the Portland wharf yester day. She is to go into the trade between this point

and Leavenworth, leaving here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 o'clock each aftern in charge of Capt. Grear, a good boatman.

-The Tyron, having been detained, will leave for Nashville and all points on the Cumberlan iver, in charge of competent officers.

the city wharf this morning, en route for Memphis. -The General Buell is the mail packet for Cinnnati at 11 o'clock this morning, and the Major

Anderson at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. RATES OF FREIGHT PER RIVER .- The following able shows the rates of freight and passage pe ver, which are now asked from this place: TO NEW ORLEANS. TO MEMPHIS

ound freight, per 100 lbs.... opples, potatoes, &c., per bbl. hisky and oil, per bbl. To Maskvill

and freight, per 100 lbs.

Whisky and oil, per bbl.

Apples, onions and potatoes, per b

Horses, per head.

Flour, per bbl.

Pig iron, per tun.

Sait, per bbl.

Passage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. OHIO RIVER PREIGHT.

To Henderson, per 100 lbs.... To Cairo, per lbs.... Barrel freight in proportion. -The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and arrolton packet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. -Capt. Ford's big boat now on the ways, is to be called the St. James. She is to be the exact

Her length is 235 feet, breadth of beam 35 feet, depth of hold 6% feet. She is to be followed by

hundred pounds on freigt to Nashvill. -The Autocrat and John Raine, late of the Mississippi Marine Brigade, have been thoroughly re-paired and completely overhauled, and now look as fine as they did the day they were launched. Both boats are loading at New Albany with Government freight.

-The little steamer Charlie Potwin, bound from calport to Ashland, deeply loaded, with 1,200 nshels of slack coal, while passing Eight Mile sland (eifiht miles above Point Pleasant), on Monday afternoon, about three o'clock, was caught in scuttle in her deck on the starboard side. In less steady at 19%@109% for gold. than three minutes she filled with water, when the Potwin turned completely over, the cabin separatng from the hull and floating off. The Diamond and Lizzie Hamilton immediately went to the resue, and saved the officers and crew, who clung to ragments of the cabin and the bottom of the casened hull. No lives were lost, but the boat is a emplete wreck. The Potwin was owned by Capt. Aaron Steed, and Mr. James H. Poage, the clerk. The Captain and his wife, the Clerk and his wife ilot George B. Pollard, and one of the engineers, Mr. Henry H. Woodward, of Brooklyn, Kentucky, were in the water, clinging to the cabin wreck, when rescued by a yawl and life-boat from the Liz-

zie Hamilton -The Leviathan, it is thought, will shortly be sold at auction. We hear it stated that there is a lause in the will of the late Capt. Reeder, to the effect that the boat is to be held at \$250,000 for sixty days, and if not disposed of in that time, to be put

-The Carrie Jacobs and Annie Jacobs, now on the Arkansas, were recently sold to the Governnent by Captain Ben. Johnson and others, for \$30,000 each.

-The Cannelton Reporter thus describes a float ing dock being built at that place:

It is two hundred and fifty feet in length, by one hundred in breadth, having a solid outward wall of ten inch oak, ten feet in height at the ends, and thirty at the sides. It is powerfully constructed, with five partitions of solid oak running lengthwise, and a proportional number erosswise, thus dividing it into chambers about fifteen feet square. There are to be in the work one million cubic feet of oak. The cost of the whole will not be far from one hundred thousand dollars. It will be towed to New Orleans at an expense of several thousand, and will take the place of the docks which were burned at the time of the capture of that city. ng dock being built at that place:

## FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 30th, 1864. In our general produce markets to day there was a irm feeling in Flour. The demand is only moderate. but the favorable news from other points has caused the market to rule firm at \$8.50 to \$8.75 for superfine, \$9 to \$9.50 for extrs, and \$10 to \$10.75 for fancy family brands. There is also a firm feeling in Wheat and the millers and dealers readily taken all that is offered at \$1.85 for red and \$1.90 to \$1.95 for white. The receipts within the ast week have been very light, but what little has ar-ived has been taken by the millers at our quotations. ats are firm, with dealers offering 75c for prime from ragons. There is an active demand for Corn, with light Oc to 93c for ear from wagon; old shelled from store is noted at 41.40. In Rye we have no change to note.

There was rather a better demand for Groceries, and releas were tending up. The demand is oblight to supply he dountry trade, and the transactions are limited. To day rates were made at 25% to 26% for N. O. Sugar, \$1 25 for Plantation Molasses, and 45c to 46c for Rio

The Hog market was decidedly firmer, with less disosition on the part of farmers to operate, notwith-tanding there was a still further advance in prices. The order of Gen Burbridge removing all restrictions from he hog trade throws the market open to all, and the llowing firms have commenced operations and will the two latter firms doing business at the same house. The number killed by those firms to-day was a little over 1,000 head. Messrs. Owsley & Co. will not pack. having sold what hogs they had in pens yesterday to O. W. Thomas & Co. The packers and Government agents were both to-day freely offering Ho for hogs delivered ere, and 100 to 10% o at the farm here, and 100 to 10% of at the farmers' pens in the coun-try. The only transaction that we heard of was a sale of 750 head to one of the Government agents at 11c gross. The receipts have been light, but as prices have now advanced to what is being paid in other cities, we look for them to increase from this time out, and so soon as the weather shall turn a little colder all the houses here, except Owsley & Co. and F. Lieb, will be in full operation.

Provisions are unchanged, with nothing duting as yet. Hams from the block can readily be sold at 16/50, but this is rather below the views of sellers. The high at

which price was refused. The stock of Bacon is very light, and the market is firm at our quotations

There was no new feature exhibited in the Money market to-day, the demand for money being rather ecca, from Cincinnati; Morning Star, from Hen- heavier and loans more difficult to negatiate. The Brokers are buying Certificates of Indebtedness at 97c and Government Vouchers at 12c to 15c discount. Gold today declined about 6c owing to the advices received

Below we give the quotations of gold and unc

oney up to 2% o'clock to-day: SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST:

Treasury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, In Hana and Kentucky Money.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour remains firm, with sales to the city trade of 150 bbfs superfine at \$8 50 to \$9; small sales extra family at \$10 25 to \$10 50; famer family brands

command \$10 50 to \$11. Wheat is firmer, with no sales

Barring - There were no sales to day. We quote Can nellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2 Bagging and Rops-We quote at 200 for Bagging an 10c for Rope.

Вискwиват-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quanti-

tles and \$8 at retail. CHERRY—The market is firm, with sales of 250 boxes, at 200 to 210 for W. R. and Hamburg. Wheeling, passed down over the falls yesterday, COAL-We quote the retall price at 32c.

COTTON YARNS-Prices are lower, with sales to-day of 15 bags at 78c, 75c and 72c for Nos. 500, 609 and 700. To the country trade we quote at 80c, 77c and 74c for Nos.

Corron-There were no sales reported. We quote at \$1 20 for baled.
FRATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c PLAX SEED-There is but little doing. We quote at GROCKRIES- There was a firmer feeling in the market,

leans Sugar at 25% o to 26%, 10 hbd; N. O. Clarified at 28%, 40 bbis Plantation Molasses at \$1 25, 25 sacks Rio -The Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati, will be at | Coffee at 44c and 30 sacks at 45c to 46c. GINSENG AND BEESWAX—We quote Ginseng at 90c.

with a better demand. Sales to-day of 16 hhds New Or-

Hay—The market is quiet, with small sales at \$25 to \$26 for baled timothy.

Hogs—The market is fi mer, with an upward tendency n prices. Sales of 750 head at 11c gross, delivered here. LINESED OIL—We have heard of no transactions. It

quoted at \$1 40 per gallon, MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 75 boxes commi POTATORS—Peach blows and Michigan and other north era from store \$3.75@4.25 per bbl. T ane common kinds are dull at 43@3 50

PROVISIONS—We quot rib at 22c, show' clear sides at 23c to 23½c, clear tlerces, a cuere at 20c, and lard at 22c to 33c in tlerces, and \$50 to 260 in kegs. APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality. SHEETING-We have no change to note, and continue

WOOL-There is but little doing. We quote washed at

90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISKY—Prices have advanced, with sales at \$1 90 per Tobacco-Sales at the warehou 7 hhds, viz: 3 at \$5 80@5 8f; 2 at \$6 80@6 90; 16 at \$7@ 7 95; 13 at \$8@8 90; 6 at \$9 20@9 70; 6 at \$10@10 50; 5 at \$11@11 75; 6 at \$12@12 75; 4 at \$13@13 50; 7 at \$14@14 75; 2 at \$15@15 75; 2 at \$16 25@16 50; 5 at \$17 50@17 75; 3 at \$18@18 90; 5 at \$19 25@19 75; 5 at \$20 25@20 75; 2 at \$21 56 @21 75; 2 at \$22@22 25; 2 at \$24 25@24 75; 1 at \$25, and 1

at \$28 25 per 100 pounds. TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW YORK, November 30-P. M. middling uplands, Flour-State and Western 5@10. ower and more doing at 49.95@10.05 for extra. \$11.15 @11 30 for extra round-hoop Ohio and \$11 35@12 20 for ounterpart of the St. Charles and St. Nicholas to buyers at inside quotations; included in the sales are 2,000 bbls extra State, for last half of January. \$10 50, and 6,000 bbls at \$11. Whisky unsettled. Wh the St. Lawrence, another boat of the same aira heavy and 162c lower-No. 2 Ohicago spring \$2 26; No. 2 ohicago spring \$2 26; winter red western now contemplated by Capt. Ford. \$2 19; Chicago \$2 47. Rye firm at \$1 70 for western ley active at \$1 05@2 05 for State Bud \$2 05@1 10 for Can. ada. Com is heavy and 3@4c lower at \$1 92@1 93 for mixed western afloat, closing at the inside price, and \$1.83@1.87 for unsound. Oats scarcely so firm at \$1.02@ 1 04 for western, closing at \$1 03. Coffee dull. Sugar ulet-Muscovade 10@10%c, inside price for common: Havana 20%c. Molasses du l. Petroleum dull. Wool lers active.

Pork heavy and lower at \$35@35 25 for mess and \$38

121/4@35 for new mess, cash and regular way, closing at \$65.25 cash: \$34.50@34.75 for prime and \$30 for prime mess; also 500 bols new mess, for December, at \$96.

Beet firmer at previous prices. Cut meats a shade easier at 16%@18%c for shoulders and 18c for hams. Ba the waves of the Diamond and Coal Hill, the weells from which caused the Potwin to take water in a Money quite easy at 667 per cent. Sterling closes Gold irregular, unsettled and lower, opening at 28234. declining to 228, advancing to 230 and closing at 227%. Government stocks are quiet and firm; United States S's of '81, coupons, 112%; 5.20 coupons, new issue, 166%; Ohio and Misalshippi certificates 36%; Mariposa 35% New York Central 119%; Eric 93%; Rock Island 102%; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana 100%; Illinois Central 127%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 109; Prairie Du-

hien 49; Northwestern 40%; Northwestern preferred 75%; Hudson 118%; Toledo 107. CINCINNATI, November 30-P. M.
Flour rather quiet under Eastern reports, but prices inchanged-superfine flour \$9 25; extra \$9 50. Wheat less active but not lower—red \$2.06@2.05. Corn fi m— new ear \$1; old shelled \$1.30. (ats in good demand; sales of 6,000 bushels at 81@85c, and at the close 86c was efu.ed. Rye \$150. Whisky sold at \$190, but the de-nand was light at this rate, but at the close, under the Eastern news, there was a firmer feeling. Provisions quist and nothing of consequence done. Small sales of new lard at 22@22%c. Hogs in better demand; sales of 000 at \$13 75@14 for 190 to 200 pound averages, and \$14 5@14 50 for 240 to 450 pound averages; zimplpts 3,000 Gold 226. Money in active demand at 12@15. Ex

Cotton firm at \$1 17 for low middling and \$1 20 for od do: receipts 88 bales. Flour and grain dull and nnchaoged. Whisky 1@2c lower. New York, November 30-10 P. M. Gold closed to-night at 22614. HOG ITEMS.

We copy the following from the Cincinnati Price Cur-

The hog market has been a good deal depressed the

m drovers' account.
During Monday and yesterday here was hardly any hing done, and trices were nominal. Drovers would ave sold 200 pounds averages at \$14, but this rate was Total for the week.

CHICAGO MARKET.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells rehangs on Montreal, London and Paris

MPSON HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN is firm. The business will be continued by upson and Thos. Walston, under the firm ompson & Co., as heretofore.

The St. Louis Democcrat of yesterday says:

The Tribune contains the following: On Frid ay a considerable change of

From the Home Journal. TO "OUR TEILE,"

BY SARAH T. BOLTON REESE.

[An equisite poem to a pet child-lost.]-Tetle, in that far country where thou art, Thou canst not hear thy mother's ceaseless

Thou canst not know the yearning of her heart,
Nor see how desolate her path has grown.
"Is better thus—I would not grieve thee now,
Nor dare to murmur at our Father's will.
But come and lay thy white hand on my brow,
And whisper, "Mother, Tete loves thee still."
Come, darling, come.

Together, long ago, we went life's way,
A glad young mother and a fair-haired child;
I taught the feet to walk, the lips to pray,
And the sweet prattle all my hours beguiled.
And so we went together down the years.
Noting time only when we were apart;
Sharing each other's jove, each other's tears;
Living and loving with one mind and heart,
In our old home.

The feet grew weary cre life's morning sun Exhaled the dew-drops from its opening flowers Before its noon the little day was done:
The gain was thine, the loss, the anguish ours.
But while stern duties urge my footst ps on,
And lonely, weary days their cares repeat.
Immortal Hope stands pointing to the dawn.
Of that to-morrow when our souls shall meet
On some bright plain.

Sometimes I seem to hear thy baby feet
Making the old, sweet music on the floor,
Or turn in glad expectancy to greet
Thy face, like sunshine, stealing through the

door.
Alas! that face is cold and silent now:
On the pale lips there is no life, no breath;
White blossoms wreathed around thy marble brow.
Crown thee, O my fair child, the bride of death
Ah, bitter pain!

I call the by the pet name, fond and dear,
That bore such tender meaning to thy heart;
Even this voice of love thou canet not hear.
In such short time are we so far apart?
Is it a long, long way to thy new home
Beyond the skies, the stars, the worlds we see?
Then rest thee daring if then canet not come,
Through all that distance I will go to thee;
Wait, Tetie, wait.

Wait for me, I am coming, orming fast; Each fleeting moment bears me on my Watt for me, t am coming, or ming rast;
Each feeting moment bears mees my way.
These trembling pulses soon will best their last,
Nor would I ask of Heaven an hour's delay.
Come down and meet me on the other shore,
I will be with thee soon, by 60d's good grace,
And when the strangle and the strife are o'er.
Given the hand take we to thing emphase: dwhen the struggle and the struck of the divergence of the diverge

John Waggoner's Recruit.

If it's bragging, Sir, here goes for a brag! I'm going to put it in print.

what was his name?—who Southern chap—used to boast in Washingow—what have been an awful booby, if he wasn't an awful liar—that's my opinion to him. Whether I was "born insensible" to fear of "King Alchy, the sarpent," I don't just remember. At any rate it's a fact that liquor can't fuddle me a bit—nots bit. But, bless your heart, that I never thought a bragging matter, I've got a swill-tub down at the farm that will hold more liquor than my man I ever saw.

When I was in the army I was a teetotaler in principle. Every man has his later in principle. Every man has his north and full he a good sort of person, though passing and the army I was a teetotaler in principle. Every man has his later in principle in

taler in principle. Every man has his own bit of influence in this world, and I never wanted any comrade of mine to have it to say that he drank because John Waggoner drank. I don't believe whisky be amiable, and handsome, with a good makes a soldier brave, even though it may voice, and well proportioned body, and make him reckless. A good soldier takes care of himself—that's my experience. He don't go to war to be killed, he goes to fight. Give the enemy fits, and look out for Number One all the same, is my mot-

If I don't hate a mean man I am not acwas a boy it has always been a source of pleasure to me to kick a mean man morally or physically—whenever the good Lord sent me a favorable opportunity. I've seen many mean men in my day. I have seen a man who was so mean that he abused his wife till she got a divorce from him, and then tried to got a divorce from him, and then tried to got her to be his mistress. But in my get her to be his mistress. But in my ing a dash through the camp. Unfortunmoney by dealing in substitutes.

what the prospect might be for handling shot dead by one of the skirmishers

ed his help. Joe knows me.

"All right," says he. "What is it, John?" Do you know a chap named Miggs?" Substitute swindler?" says he.

"Yes, C. E. Miggs."
"Guess I do! He's been trying to get me to sell myself to him cheap." "For a sub?"

"You don't say! Come, this is just his retreat, and a well-directed shot from the talk! Find me Miggs, will you? I'm a Burnside rifle brought him to the ground.

" Yes."

a substitute."

"Poh! You sin't going to let any of these dirty sharks gobble you up and make a hundred dollars out of you, are Yankee hunters returned to camp.

"He would make more than that out of me, anyhow. All I ask of you is to set little boys, here is a question which con-him on. Tell him to get me drunk, and cerns you all. How do you spend your I'm his man. I will be.

He went strait off, and I waited on the corner for him. Pretty soon he came back with Miggs—a lean chap with sore eyes and a treble voice. He was dressed in a healthy a lad as ever left the country to

Jee went off, and left Miggs and I stand- he asked him if he was well. ing on the corner. He looked at me as much as to say, "You're my game, country!" Oh, am 1? thought I; but I looked

"Smith's a good fellow, ain't he?" piped "Yes," said I, "he's well enough, but

he's too darned particular for me. He won't never drink with a feller, and if there's any thing I like, it ain't tea—ha! ha! ha!'

"He! he! he!" squeaked the sore-eyed substitute; "that's a good one. But, Eh! Joseph? say—let's have something."

"Oh, sir, not as my pious mother would approve," answered the young man, tears

going to get me drunk as fast as possible. No doubt his time was precious.

We drink. Broker took a very light nip,
I noticed. I let him do it—that time.
I warmed up with my liquor wonderful quick, you understand; and as we went right it is the young man's evenings that make it is the young man's evenings that make or break him." off into another saloon and drank again, I took Miggs' glass when he had dribbled

drink with your friends, is it, Miggs, old chap? Here, let me fill her up for you."

And I filled her up, and watched Miggs drink her, too. He tried to laugh it off, but from Western Utah, and 10,000 from North-

"Bully for you!" said I. "Come up and Migge made a rye face again as I poured out his gin, but he had to drink it. After which he grew decidedly unsteady on his

legs.
"Say, Migg-hicl-iggs," said I, "iff
you'll list for a Major-General, I'll list for a you'll list for a Major-General, I'll list for a —hic!—high private. What say?"

"Do it!" said Miggs, and he hiccoughed in earnest. "Do it! Recruiting-office right 'cross way here. Come over!"

"Le's drink first," said I; and that one did the business. Miggs was as drunk as a fool. I took him over to the recruit-

ing office and enlisted him in Uncle Abraham's army. I can testify that there is one mighty mean man wearing the army blue, and that man is John Waggoner's recruit.

Fortune Telling.

The following are some of the rules by which fortune tellers profess to be guided in their practice of astrology:

January—He that is born in January will be laborious, and a lover of good wine—be very subject to infidelity, yet he will be complacent, and, withal, a fine singer. The woman born in this month will make a good housewife; rather melancholy, but yet good-natured.

February-The man born in the month of February will love money much, but ladies more. He will be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad. The lady will be humane, and affectionate to her mother.

March—The man born in March will be rather handsome, but he will be honest and

prudent. He will die poor. The lady will be passionate, jealous, and a chatter-box. April—The man who has the misfortune to be born in April will be subject to mal-adies; he will travel to his disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiress, who wil make-what you no doubt understand. The lady born in this month will be tall and stout, with agreeable wit and a great

May -The man born in the month of May ill be handsome and amiable; he will

will be handsome and amiable; he will make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blest in every respect.

June—The man born in the month of June will be of small stuture, and passionately fond of children. The lady will be a personage fond of coffee, and will marry

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July-The man born in the month of July will be fat, and suffer death for the woman he loves. The female of this month will be passionately handsome, with a sharp nose, and a fine bust; she will be of rather sulky temper.

August-The man born in the month of I'm a plain man in most respects, but in August will be ambitious and courageous; one respect I am a little peculiar. In reone respect I am a little peculiar. In respect to keeping sober under circumstances that make other men drunk, I never met any man like me. The vicious monarch the Temperance Society is opposed to, has no terrors for John Waggoner. I presume may have heard of that fire-eating great uneasiness. The lady will be round-faced and fair-hatred, witty, discreet, and southern chap-

very honest, P. S .- December is our month .- ED.

THE SPORTS OF THE CAMP-A DEER CHASE, -The monotony of camp-life is sometimes broken by sports, in which our soldiers quainted with my own sentiments. Since engage with zest. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Beverly, in Western Virginia, thus describes a wild

humble opinion-I've been a soldier, ately for him he was shown no better quar-Sir, and faced my country's foes under ter here. No sooner was the alarm "wild fire—there's no meaner style of man living deer in the camp" given, than there was than the fellow who tries to make dirty a general skedaddle for our carbines. All were eager for the chase. The young buck I read the papers pretty carefully, and don't skip the advertisements. I have got the hill-side near by, and took his position inside the line of fortifications, under a different times. Last week I read an ad-vertisement of a substitute-broker named more than a hundred of the "boys" in pur-Miggs, in the city. Plenty others like him suit and a line of skirmishers quickly surthere were, to be sure; but my way of dealing with a swindler is to pick out one of red fox, being frightened from his repose, the swindlers and give him a handling. I emerged from the bushes, and on trying to picked out Miggs, and went to town to see make his flight through the lines was Our lines now cautiously advanced, and The first man I met was Joe Smith, and I soon the position of the enemy was distold him I'd got a little job to do, and want-covered. Heavy skirmishing now began, and the young buck was driven from his position. But, making a daring charge, he cut his way out unharmed, although under a galling fire and prodigious yells from his pursuers. A grand chase now took place--pell-mell, through bushes and briers, over logs and brush, still keeping up the fire, but without effect. Meanwhile our flankers had made good use of the time and cut off

Your Evenings, Boys .- Great boys and evenings? If your parents or guardians "Oh, I see! John, you're a good egg. allow you to go from home in the evening, where do you go and how is the time spent

shiny broadcloth suit, and wore a blue vest with regulation buttons. Our buttons!—
I could have knocked him down for that.

"Mr. Miggs," said Joe, "let me introduce my friend John Waggoner, from the country. I want you to show him the elephant, Miggs. Mr. Miggs knows the city like a like that are the country to go into a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm strong and his step quick. His master liked his looks, and said, "That boy will make something." He had been a clerk about six months, when Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. Miggs. Mr. Miggs knows the city like a His cheek grew pale, his eye hollow, and book, John. He'll take care of you. Come he always seemed sleepy. Mr. Abbot said round to my house to-morrow and I'll be nothing for a while. At length, finding more at leisure than I am to-day."

"Pretty well, sir," answered Joseph.
"You look sick of late," said Mr. Abbott.
"I have the headache sometimes," the

ung man said. "What gives you the headache?" asked "I do not know as I know, sir."

"Do you go to bed in good season?"
Joseph blushed.

"As early as most of the boorders," he "And how do you spend your evenings. "Oh, sir, not as my pious mother would

"Joseph," said the old merchant, "your

THE NEW STATES .- Nevada, new a State a little whisky into it, and said I,

"Look 'ere! That ain't the way you by the law of Congress and the President's into the law of Congress and the Preside

drink her, too. He tried to laugh it off, but he made a wry face over her.

"What do you think about the war, Mr. Waggoner?" said Miggs after that. He was for getting on to business.

"War's a big thing on ice," said I, "big thing! Come up and take something." I poured out fer Miggs, who began to eye me anxiously. To encourage him, I said,

"Miggs—hie!—old boy, I folieve I can lick Jeff Davis or any other man. I believe you an' I could, anyhow."

"Of course you could," said Miggs, who began to feel perceptibly better. "I tell you what, Waggoner, I've half a notion to enlist myself."

from Western Utah, and 10,000 in the in California. Nevada has a larger area than cither Washington or Nebraska Territories, and by population will be entitled to one member of Congress, in addition to the two Senators due her as a State.

How to be Cheerful life must be a busy one. And a busy life cannot well be otherwise than cheerful. Frogs do not croak in running water. Active minds are seldom troubled with gloomy forbodings. They come up only from the stagnant depths of a spirit unstirred by generous impulses or the blessed necessities of honest toil.

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Incomes of 1863, is returned to me by the Assessor,
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Tax payers are hereby notified that this tax must be
paid during the month of November. Parties failing to
pay within the time thus specified, lay themselves liable
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Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1:64. Copartnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A COORT-DETS'ID, under the firm byme of HALL MOORE & MILLER, as successor of Hall Luckhample too. of Jeffersonville, Ind., and of Miller & Moore, of E Uo., of Jeffersonville, Ind., and of Miller & Moore, of Louisville, Ky. They will conduct to manufacture A'GROUL-UTERAL IMPLEMENTS and OA RELIAGE and WAYON MATERIALS at their estable meet in Jeffersonville, Ind.

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